

U. S. QUIZ ON SOARING FOOD

WILSON TO SPURN BID TO GERMAN

CLYNE CALLS DEALERS FOR FEDERAL JURY. Fair List Put Under Scrutiny in Hunt of Profiteers.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. The United States district attorney's office yesterday evening its full power into the investigation of the problem of the present abnormally high prices in food necessities.

As a result of disclosures made in this Tribune concerning the skyrocketing of prices and the percentage of profits all down the line from retailer to producer, District Attorney Charles F. Clyne issued numerous subpoenas for witnesses to appear before the grand jury next Monday.

Here are some of the prevailing retail prices and they are a few of the reasons why the district attorney has opened up the food situation before the grand jury:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Rows include Butter, Eggs, Turkey, Florida oranges, Valencia oranges.

"Fair Prices" Under Inquiry. In this federal inquiry the fairness of the prices published by the United States food administration for the guidance of consumers will be investigated as well as the manner in which the merchants are adhering to these prices.

"I am not ready to place the blame for high prices on any shoulders," said Mr. Clyne last night. "My office is after the truth and we propose to have it. We welcome light from all sources. There is no doubt that an unusual situation exists. My office is going into this matter just as deeply and thoroughly as possible and if any unreasonable situations are found to exist there will be drastic remedies applied. I intend to ask the grand jury to make its inquiry a sweeping one and every investigating force connected with my office will be turned loose to provide it with competent witnesses."

Retailers Called In. A number of retail merchants were summoned to the prosecutor's office yesterday. They were asked to explain why official price lists were not posted in many groceries. Several declared that the prices quoted were unfair, that they could not buy the commodities at the prices named. Several admitted having thrown the price lists into the waste paper baskets.

"If that is true," the prosecutor told the retailers, "then I will have an investigation made as to the prices. If I find they are bona fide then there will be no prosecution against retailers who have failed to abide by them."

That the official price lists are to play an important part in the inquiry was learned when federal agents were started out to visit groceries all over the city and ascertain if the lists are posted. They were given orders to check up prices being charged with the official prices and report excessive charges being made. In addition, Mr. Clyne arranged to meet with food administration officials to discuss the situation.

Complaints Are Many. It was reported at the federal building that the prosecutor's office may "go it alone" in the inquiry, inasmuch as the food administration's prime purpose is not so much towards lower prices but that of increasing production. Since the food situation has come into the limelight, complaints have been reaching the federal building, and along with them have come voluntarily a large number of dealers who have offered to explain their side of the question.

THE FRUIT SITUATION. A reporter for THE TRIBUNE, assigned to an independent investigation of the food conditions, yesterday discovered highly interesting facts in the fruit situation.

Valencia oranges from California are now selling at \$7.50 a box wholesale. Last year at this time they were selling at \$5.55. Florida oranges are now selling at an average of \$4.31 a box wholesale. Last year they sold at an average of \$3.34.

Florida grapefruit No. 1 is selling at \$3.85 a box today. Last year it sold for \$4.42. What is the story behind this? Why

HENRY WHITE A MEMBER OF PEACE PARTY

Creel Denies Censor Will Control News of Gathering.

BULLETIN. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 27.—(By Associated Press.)—The German government will invite President Wilson to visit Germany while in Europe, says the Berlin Anzeiger.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—President Wilson has completed the personnel of the American delegation to the peace conference.

According to the understanding in some circles, the president will appoint himself a member of the delegation and will be the chairman of the commission during his stay of six weeks or more in Paris.

When the president returns to the United States he will be replaced on the commission by Secretary of War Baker. When Mr. Wilson asked the secretary of war to remain in Washington until the return of the secretary for the reason that, after the return of the secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Baker will be the ranking member of the cabinet left on duty at the capital.

Leading to Be Chairman. Secretary of State Lansing will be the chairman of the American delegation after the departure of the president from Paris.

The other members of the commission, according to the most reliable information obtainable tonight, will be Col. E. M. House, the president's chief confidant; Secretary of Agriculture Houston, and Former Ambassador Henry White.

Mr. White is said to be the president's selection for Republican member of the commission. He has a great knowledge of diplomacy and international affairs.

Republicans Wanted Root. Republicans generally would prefer selection of Elihu Root, former senator and former secretary of state, who probably the most distinguished American authority on international relations and, in addition, represents the attitude of those who differ with the president on the problems involved in the settlement of the world war.

Black Republicans would regard the selection of Mr. White as indicating the intent of the president to reduce to a minimum the possibility of opposition to his views in the ranks of the peace delegation.

Plans for Selling Complete. All arrangements have been completed for the selling of the president and his official party on the George Washington immediately after he delivers his message to congress, which is expected to take place Monday.

Mr. Wilson has extended personal invitations to representatives of the press associations to accompany him on the George Washington, while other newspaper correspondents will be allowed to take passage on the Oriole, an express transport sailing Sunday noon.

A formal statement was issued by George Creel today, in order to allay the speculations that the administration had cable lines in order to control the intelligence of the peace conference and the president's attendance.

EXTRA INVESTIGATOR OF SPEEDWAY PRICE MISSING

U. S. Seeking to Solve Disappearance of M. M. Hitchcock.

Milan M. Hitchcock, former postmaster of Berwyn, who has recently been making an investigation of land values around Speedway park for the government, is missing. Gone mysteriously for one week, his absence was reported to Chief of Detectives Mooney last night.

With the report it became known that Hinton G. Clabaugh and American Protective league operatives had been making a quiet hunt for Mr. Hitchcock without result for six days. The government is interested in the case because Hitchcock, in taking up the speedway inquiry, became in a way a government agent.

Hitchcock was a conspicuous man in his community. He had been in the real estate and insurance business, was secretary of the Berwyn club when he vanished, and his business of every kind has been found intact.

Mason Aid Search. The Masons—Hitchcock was a leader in the Berwyn lodge, having been master of the lodge—also have been making a quiet search.

Jerry E. Winholts of Berwyn, 1319 South Michigan avenue, who said he had taken up the investigation both as a friend and brother Mason, made the appeal to the detective for help.

Hitchcock, according to his brother, Almer E. Hitchcock of Mitchell, S. D., who has come on to Chicago to assist in the hunt, left his home a week ago Wednesday to meet John R. Hunter of Hunter's Secret Service, 813 Otis building.

Called on Missing Man. According to members of the family and others who have been investigating, Hunter had called to see Hitchcock several times to see about "representing a Boston syndicate."

He had also written Hitchcock two letters, one of which the investigators now have.

The information friends give out is that Hunter had sought to get Hitchcock to reveal to him his ideas of land values in the vicinity. He is said to have asked Hitchcock if he had quoted values for any one.

Hitchcock, according to his friends, told them of it and laughed, saying, "I told him I had."

"Who for?" he asked. "None of your business," Hitchcock replied, not wishing to reveal that he was doing it for the government.

Came to See Detective. The man took no offense and continued his talk of business. The morning that Hitchcock vanished, according to the brother last night, he told his wife:

"I'm going to run in to Chicago and see what kind of a proposition Hunter has."

U. S. SUMMONS WILSON-EDITOR

Europe Stacks Peace Deck Against Us, Writer Says.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The Sun, one of the leading administration papers in the east and a recognized Democratic organ, will print tomorrow an article by Frank R. Kent, its managing editor, who has just returned from Europe.

It is he seeks to tell a story of the international complications abroad that would not be permitted to come by cable and to tell some of the difficulties that confront the approaching peace conference.

"An Amazing Situation." "Fair words flow in the open, but when one goes inside quite an amazing situation is revealed," Mr. Kent's article says, "and it does not argue a lack of sanity or balance to acknowledge it. It is this situation that led to Mr. S. O. S. call for the president from Americans in Paris weeks ago."

He knows it, and everybody in Paris knows it, that in governmental and political circles they do not love us at all over there, neither the English nor the French. Between individuals of different nations and races war and sincere friendships are possible, and there are plenty of Englishmen and Americans and Frenchmen and something about races and nations as a whole that makes the kind of friendship that exists between individuals impossible. Paris these days most beautifully illustrates this.

Clash at Peace Table Due? "Now that the war is over American observers of experience and with facilities for observation are strongly disposed to think they discern a difference upon the part of the other powers to set the stage against us."

Our views and aims are going to clash and clash sharply with some of theirs. Our view of what we did over there is going to be a little different from theirs. Their inclination to 'pick the bones' of Germany does not fit exactly in with our feelings, and there will be a divergence—a very marked divergence—upon the interpretation of those famous phrases, 'the freedom of the seas' and 'sea power.'

"Some disposition to resent anything like American domination or the speak to the fact that the new lines of communication cross No Man's land and because the Americans are getting farther each day from their base of supplies."

The citizens of Luxembourg also are aiding these prisoners. Examination of released American prisoners virtually has been concluded by army surgeons.

The examinations indicate the physical condition of the men in general as good as could be expected, although some cases are reported where the men complained of bad treatment, bad shelter, and poor and insufficient food. Of several cases of incontinence of reported and contagious diseases.

The released prisoners report no discrimination against Americans. Find Stomach Trouble. At one point, however, of the Americans assembled for physical examination, 50 per cent were found suffering from stomach or intestinal disturbance, due primarily to lack of food.

The examining surgeon said the trouble undoubtedly had been intensified by the men overeating after reaching their own lines.

General complaint was made by both officers and men that their food was extremely bad and their quarters uncomfortable. Specimens of bread brought back were found to contain sawdust and other coarse and inedible elements.

All German soldiers with the exception of the classes of 1918 and 1919 are being discharged as rapidly as possible.

LOOK AT THE TRIMMINGS



YANKEES FEED PRISONER HOST

U. S. Army of Occupation Strains to Aid Freed Allied Captives.

AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Nov. 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—More than a million and a half prisoners of various nationalities have been released by the Germans, according to estimates based upon reports received by the American Third Army.

Of this number, approximately 250,000 will pass through the American lines and will be fed by the Americans. The army, assisted by the Salvation Army, the Y. M. C. A., and the Knights of Columbus, is shouldering the bulk of the task.

U. S. Transport Taxed. The population of the grand duchy of Luxembourg already has been doubled by the arrival of the army of occupation. The question of feeding the former prisoners is taxing the American transport facilities, owing to the fact that the new lines of communication cross No Man's land and because the Americans are getting farther each day from their base of supplies.

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SEVEN BRITISH SHIPS TO SAIL WITH YANKEES

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Seven steamships, which, according to a London dispatch, will leave Liverpool within the next ten days, will return home practically all of the American troops now in England.

Three Transports Arrive. Norfolk, Va., Nov. 27.—Three transports, the Pocahontas, Rotterdam, and President Grant, with returning American troops, have put into Hampton Roads within the last twenty-four hours. The Rotterdam landed several hundred wounded men, who were sent to the soldiers' home hospital at Hampton. The other troops will be distributed to various camps to await mustering out orders.

Aboard the Mauretania. AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—On board the steamer Mauretania, homeward bound, are twenty-four aero squadrons, two aero service units, casual officers and men, and sick and wounded totaling 185 of fliers and 3,324 men.

COLLEGE ARMY TRAINING ENDED BY GOVERNMENT. Eighteen hundred S. A. T. C. men now attending the Chicago and Evanston schools of Northwestern university and 1,500 at the University of Chicago will be demobilized on Dec. 2, according to an announcement yesterday.

The order came from the war department and similar orders were sent to 600 universities and colleges throughout the country.

Until Dec. 2 the students will be under military discipline, and only those who go right to the last day with clean records will be given honorable discharges.

It is estimated the S. A. T. C. camps of Northwestern university by the day of demobilization will have cost the government \$250,000.

KOLCHAK KILLED BY AN ASSASSIN, REPORT IN JAPAN. HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 27.—Cable advices received here today by the Nippo Jiji, a Japanese daily newspaper, stated it was reported in Japan that Admiral Kolchak, the dictator of Siberia, had been assassinated at Omak. No details were given.

Careful About Preheating. The former German crown prince had not been heard from his father for weeks up to the time he was taken to the island of Wieringen, according to an interview he gave to newspapermen.

"Will you return to Germany?" he was asked.

"Yes, when the situation changes, but when..." Here Frederick Wilhelm broke off to testify to the excellence of the food in Holland.

British Staff of 400 at Peace Conference. LONDON, Nov. 27.—The British government will have a staff of 400 persons in Paris for the peace conference, Assistant Secretary Towle of the food ministry, informed the correspondents today. He said the government had taken the Majestic hotel for this staff and would have a corresponding force of servants.



selling cheaper than or-  
share do the growers  
market determined?  
to consider is that these  
commodities, and as  
are not subject to government  
rules on margin of profit all the way  
down the line, as is the case in butter,  
eggs and poultry.

The government has kept hands off  
this business, which in all perishable  
products amounts to about \$300,000,000  
a year in Chicago, and reaches from  
this hub all over the country.

The laws of supply and demand rule  
this trade. In Valencia oranges, for  
instance, the reporter was given this  
information by F. E. Nellis, South  
Water street dealer in fruits and veget-  
ables:

"The influenza epidemic forced the  
orange market sky high. Oranges  
were scarce. The California shipments  
were just beginning. The people  
thought they had to have them at any  
price. As a result, a few dealers  
bought oranges in California at \$4.50  
a box, bringing the price to \$9.50 in  
Chicago. The epidemic subsided. The  
Florida crop came in strongly. The  
demand went down. The trade is now  
getting \$7.50 a box, taking a loss of  
\$2.00. This amounts to from \$1,000  
to \$1,500 a car. The growers in Cal-  
ifornia have their money; we lose."

Make Up Their Losses.

But Mr. Nellis was not complaining.  
This is all part of the game. They  
lose on one deal and make it up on  
another. That is the reason the gov-  
ernment could not regulate this trade  
so closely. These men must be al-  
lowed to make up this loss on other  
loads, if they are to continue in busi-  
ness. And that they should continue  
in business, for the benefit of con-  
sumer and producer alike, is the con-  
clusion of the fruit experts of this  
country.

And right here the hand of the gov-  
ernment is felt again. Regulations  
governing the trade in perishable prod-  
ucts cover the rejection of cars. In the  
old days a dealer who had bought  
oranges under such conditions, and  
found the market sweeping him away,  
might have refused to accept cars. The  
government now forces him to accept,  
if the fruit is up to specifications,  
taking his losses. But the government  
also tells him to go ahead and make  
what he can on another market guess.

Guessed Wrong on Cabbages.

Take C. A. Ker. He knows all  
about cabbages. But he guessed wrong  
this year. He bought at \$17 and \$18  
a ton, thinking they would go to \$25.  
The weather in New York refused to  
cooperate and the cabbage crop esti-  
mates went up. As a result, he is  
moving his cabbages now instead of  
keeping them. He is taking a loss in  
labor and handling. He is not com-  
plaining either.

Going back to Valencia oranges and  
the share the grower gets, the report-  
er was referred to indisputable figures  
given up by G. Harold Powell, the  
California fruit expert, now on the  
food commission. In the April issue  
of the "Sunlight Courier," Mr. Pow-  
ell gives the results of his labors, and  
under the title of "The Dollar the  
Consumer Pays for Oranges."

His tables show that for the last  
four years the growers have been  
given from 25 to 33 per cent of the  
consumer's dollar for oranges on the  
market. The retailer has taken from  
25 to 33 per cent. The jobber in Chi-  
cago has taken from 7.9 to 8.8 per  
cent.

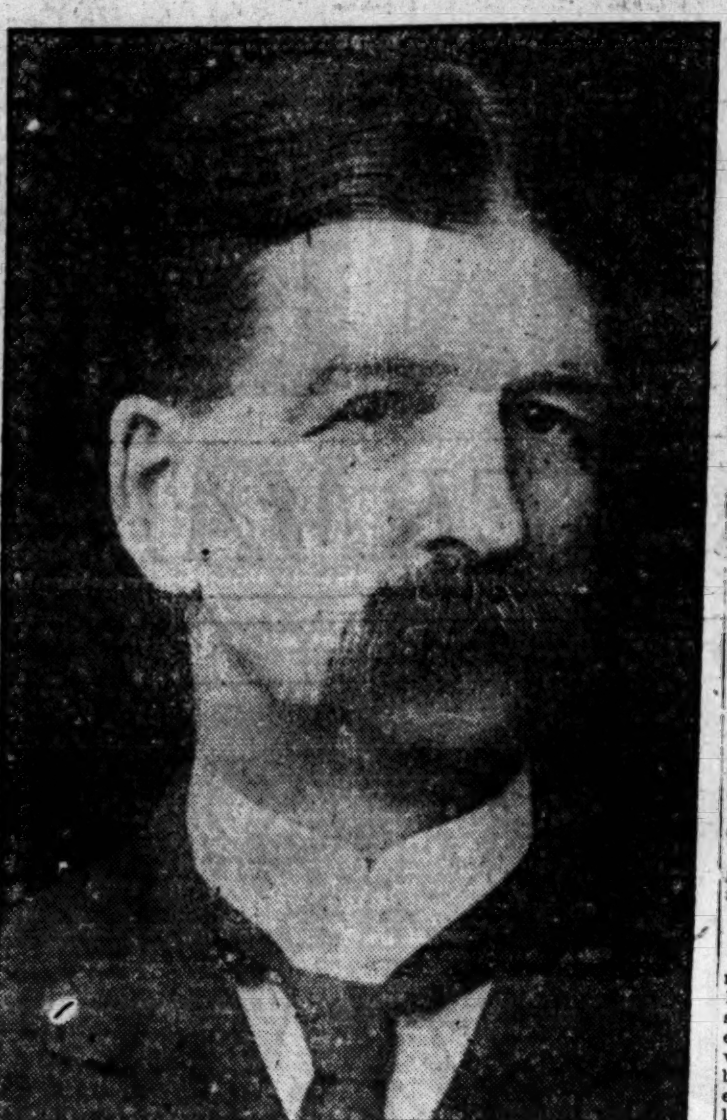
Grower Runs Hazards.

The grower of fruit is entitled to all  
he can get. This is a hazardous busi-  
ness. It takes capital to begin with  
and years of waiting. Each year there  
is the danger of frost and heat and  
other troubles. One good year must  
make up for bad years. This year will  
be a good year for the growers. The  
jobber and the retailer do not make  
any more money whether oranges are  
\$7.50 or \$15.00. The higher gross profits  
paid to the grower this year are some-  
what offset by increased freight rates  
and the increase in the expenses of  
picking, packing, paper, etc.

Although the market on South Water  
street has dropped in California or-  
anges, the retailer that bought will  
continue to sell on the basis of the cost  
to him. The consumer will not feel the  
effect for weeks.

## U. S. INVESTIGATOR MISSING

Masons and A. P. L. Probing Mystery of Speedway Special Employee.



Milan M. Hitchcock.

## PROFITS IN FRUITS

Figures Show What Different Stages of Production and Selling Bring In.

FRUIT dealers of Chicago submitted figures yesterday showing that  
grape fruit, which may be had in restaurants and hotels for 20  
cents or more a half fruit, nets the growers of Florida only 80  
cents a box, not enough to pay for their labor and investment. Other  
tables submitted show profits made by California orange growers and the  
percentages heaped upon the fruit on its journey toward the table.

A box of Florida grape fruit may  
be bought at wholesale in Chicago  
today at \$3.00.  
Jobber's profit..... .25  
Retailer's profit..... .100

To the consumer..... \$4.25

The following charges come out of  
the wholesale price of..... \$3.00

Selling at auction..... .06  
Freight and refrigeration..... 1.00  
Picking, packing, grading, loading 1.00  
Cost of citrus exchange handling 10.15

Left for grower..... 79.34

There is a long way between this 79  
cents a box profit allowed the growers  
in California and the half grapefruit  
at 20 cents served in hotels and res-  
taurants.

Florida oranges are now selling at  
wholesale in Chicago at \$3.50, \$4.50,  
and \$5 a box. A year ago they were  
\$2.50 and \$3.50.

Reasons: Great demand created by  
doctors' advice to flu patients to take  
orange juice as chief nourishment.

Light supply of California oranges.  
These Florida oranges reach the con-  
sumers at about \$5.50 to \$6 a box of  
from ten to twelve dozen.

The jobber, retailer, and other per-  
centages of profits may be seen from  
the following table prepared by C. R.  
Powell, orange expert of the food com-  
mission. This table applies to California  
oranges during the last year. The  
freight from Florida is less, but on the  
other hand expenses of picking and  
packing have gone up. The percent-  
ages, however, remain approximately  
true for Florida growers, according to  
fruit men:

Table on basis of 1917 price of \$4.50  
paid by consumer:

Per box, cent.

Fruit on trees..... \$1.621 33.2  
Picking and hauling..... .106 2.2  
Packing..... .325 6.6  
Selling..... .061 1.2  
Freight and refrigeration..... .937 19.2  
Jobber's margin..... .11 2.4  
Retailer's margin..... .143 29.3

## INVESTIGATOR OF SPEEDWAY PRICE MISSING

### U. S. Seeking to Solve the Disappearance of M. M. Hitchcock.

(Continued from first page.)

ever been let. When asked if the  
work had been ordered stopped it was  
explained that as the government had  
not ordered it started it could not order  
it stopped.

The family of Hitchcock explained  
last night that in September a let-  
gram came to the missing man asking  
him to make a report to Washington  
on land values immediately surround-  
ing the Speedway land offered to the  
government.

Hunter Seeks Figures.

This telegram, according to Hitch-  
cock's visiting brother, was signed,  
"Capt. W. B. Ashby, quartermaster's  
department." In one communication  
he was told to make a report to a  
major whose name the family did not  
have at hand.

The telegram from Capt. Ashby  
said, substantially:

"Can you without inconvenience  
give us an estimate on acre property  
adjoining Speedway park?"

"W. B. ASHBY,  
"Captain, Quartermaster's dept."

Hitchcock made the reports as a  
real estate expert and figured that he  
had completed its work, it is under-  
stood. According to Winholts and oth-  
ers seeking to solve the mystery, the  
values that Hunter, representing "the  
big Boston syndicate," asked for were  
either on the same land or other land  
lying very near.

Clabaugh Starts Inquiry.

For the first few days it was hoped  
that the mysterious vanishing of the  
ex-postmaster and government investi-  
gator could be solved without publi-  
cizing. Hinton G. Clabaugh is known  
to have had Hunter in and to have  
talked with him.

Hunter expostulated that he knew  
nothing of the disappearance, but ad-  
mitted to Mr. Clabaugh that he had  
been looking Hitchcock up.

"For business reasons," he is reported  
to have said, adding that he wished  
to know if Hitchcock was "the kind  
of a man he would want." He said  
that he had decided that he could not  
use him and that there the matter had  
dropped.

He is also known to have admitted  
to Mr. Clabaugh having a "file" on  
Hitchcock.

Drew Money from Broker.

There is one other unexplainable  
matter apart from the rest of the story.  
Hitchcock had had some small dealings  
with a brokerage house, White & Co.  
Detectives working on the case have  
discovered that, according to the com-  
pany's books, Hitchcock called at the  
company's offices the day after he van-  
ished from his family and drew \$187  
due him.

Water Inspector O'Brien of Berwyn  
has offices with Hitchcock at 6740  
Windsor avenue, Berwyn. O'Brien and  
Mrs. Hitchcock are the last who knew  
him that saw him. Both say he spoke  
before he left of coming back in good  
season that day.

O'Brien said that Hitchcock left his  
desk and all of his affairs as if he

## Hurley Seeking Allies' Ships to Bring Back Yank Army

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—[Delayed.]—E.  
N. Hurley of the American shipping  
board has arrived in London seeking  
to aid the allies in transporting Amer-  
ican soldiers home at the earliest pos-  
sible moment. Since America went into  
shipbuilding on a big scale to help win  
the war, it will now request the allies  
to reciprocate in handling over tonnage  
temporarily wherever possible when the  
time comes to take Pershing's  
army home. It will request that a  
number of German passenger ships  
now in Hamburg, which come under  
control of the allies, be turned over  
to the United States for this purpose.

Statement by Hurley.

Mr. Hurley's formal statement for  
THE TRIBUNE follows:

"A return to normal conditions in  
respect to the food supply is essential  
to order, and my mission is to arrange  
first, shipping for the large food move-  
ment."

"A check for about \$10, payable to him,  
was left lying on his desk. He had  
been transacting his business affairs as  
usual."

Finances in Good Shape.

A couple of days before he went away  
he settled a matter of rent between the  
club of which he was secretary and an-  
other party, received a check for \$500  
and deposited it in an orderly manner.  
"Friends who have looked over his finan-  
cial business say that there is nothing  
wrong there."

His bank balance and his business  
are reported "a little better than  
usual."

Home Life Ideal.

Hitchcock has been a resident of  
Berwyn for twenty years and is known  
to about every one there. His home  
is at 3335 Oak Park avenue. He has  
been married for thirty-eight years,  
and his brother said:

"His home life was ideal. There  
could be nothing like that to send him  
on the 'run' as they say. He was a  
man in his 40s, a grown daughter  
and in 45 years old."

He is an active, young man for  
his age," said a friend last night. "He  
is the sort of man who, if you told  
him he was old, very likely would say,  
'Think so, young fellow?' Well, you  
just come out into the back yard and  
I'll put the gloves on with you."

"And if you went," said the friend,  
"you very likely would have reason  
to remember it. He was there."

Mr. Hitchcock, according to the re-  
port to the detective bureau, is 5 feet  
8 inches tall, has gray eyes, dark gray  
hair, and wears a cropped mustache.

FALL PATROL AFTER WEEK.

H. W. Evans, an elevator man in the Au-  
ditorium building, died at the American hos-  
pital yesterday following an accident a week  
previous. He suffered a fractured skull in a  
fall while at work, and pneumonia developed  
while he was in the hospital. He lived at  
1012 North Dearborn street.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. Port.

ESPAGNE.....New York.

CHICAGO.....Bordeaux.

LA LORRAINE.....Bordeaux.

HOVEIRAN MARU.....San Francisco.

REGULUS.....New York.

WESTERN SCOUT.....New York.

Salad.

STOCKHOLM.....Gothenburg.

ASTRAL.....Manila.

HOFFMANN.....Yokohama.

NIPPON MARU.....Yokohama.

The Chicago Tribune.

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under act of March 3, 1879.

## FOE BEMOANS CHILL ATTITUDE OF CONQUERORS

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 27.—The anti-  
stic conferences between the German  
delegates and Marshal Foch and his  
associates early this month, were car-  
ried out in the most business like  
manner possible, and apparently with-  
out notable incidents, according to a  
long account of the conference given  
in the Berlin Vossische Zeitung by a  
member of the German party.

After the French met the German  
commissioners they were driven for  
ten hours in automobiles to an appoint-  
ed rendezvous.

"It seemed to me," the narra-  
tor says, "that the drive was in-  
tentionally prolonged in order to car-  
ry us through the devastated provinces  
and prepare us for the hardest condi-  
tions which hatred and revenge might  
demand. One of the Frenchmen pointed  
to a heap of ruins, saying 'behold  
St. Quentin!'"

The narrator remarks that the  
French officers and Vice Admiral  
Wemyss, British representative, main-  
tained a cold attitude, "never tempered  
by a friendly word."

"Marshal Foch," he continued,  
"whom we only saw twice, at the be-  
ginning and at the end of the confer-  
ence, is a stern, plain man. He did not  
speak a single word to us in the tone  
which formerly distinguished the civ-  
ilious French nation."

"We observed no smile of triumph  
on their faces," adds the writer, "but  
could discern their hatred."

## HELP WANTED—

THERE was no time in the history of  
this business when more or better oppor-  
tunities were offered young men and women  
than now.

Our organization needs bright, active,  
young men for our

Inspecting and Wrapping  
Divisions

Good salaries will be paid from the start. Ad-  
vancement will be certain and within the near future  
for those who qualify.

We also require the services of a very  
large number of

Young Women for Positions  
as Saleswomen

Also as inspectors and wrappers in all sections  
of the store.

Remember, positions are permanent for  
those who are bright, intelligent and ready to  
learn, and advancement will wait only upon the  
proof that your advancement is deserved.

Apply Ninth Floor, Retail.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



## Combine Utmost Quality, Style, Service, Economy, on Your Boys' Winter Apparel

All the elements contributing to  
your complete satisfaction are beauti-  
fully co-ordinated in these fine garments.  
They feature style that denotes class, fabric  
worth that insures dependability, tailoring that  
means enduring service. All these associated  
with our prices develop utmost economy.

Norfolk Suits, in the very tastiest as-  
sortment of character models and hand-  
some patterns and color treatments.  
Fine mixtures and solid colors in tweeds,  
cheviots, serges and cassimères. Also  
corduroys in rich shades. Sizes 6 to  
18 at \$10 to \$35.

Children's Wash Corduroy Suits, in sizes  
2 1/2 to 8, in middie, plaided and eton  
models, in colors of green, blue, tan,  
black and gray. They couldn't be  
bought at wholesale today  
at our special price of..... \$3.95

Children's Knit Sets, for outdoor wear,  
consisting of coat, leggings, cap and  
mittens, in red, brown, blue and green,  
in link-and-link or cardigan stitch, at  
\$4.50 to \$10.

Sweaters, pull over or coat style, plain  
or striped, shaker-knit, cardigan stitch,  
long haired angora, \$3.50 to \$15.

Winter Overcoats in the new military  
and naval styles with plain backs, plait  
backs, belt backs and belt around styles.  
Smooth and fleecy fabrics in rich color  
and pattern treatments. Very durably  
made and warmly lined. Sizes 6 to 18,  
at \$15 to \$40.

Juvenile Suits, in plain and corded vel-  
vets and serges, in rich solid color ef-  
fects and mixtures and two-tone treat-  
ments. Made in novelty styles and at-  
tractive trimming ideas. Exceptional  
values at \$5 to \$20.

Silk Mufflers, in knitted or silk fabrics,  
white, gray, black, khaki, fancy stripes  
and two-tones at \$1 to \$3.50.

Storm Boots for boys and children, in  
black or tan, sizes 9 to 13 1/2 at \$5.00;  
sizes 1 to 8 at \$4.00 and \$7.00.

Holiday Hosiery, for boys; an ex-  
tensive selection in silk patterns or  
knitted scarfs, at 50c to \$2.00.

Mackinaws and Sport Coats in plaids  
and plain colorings, some sheepskin  
lined and sheep collars; also reversible  
coats of leather; decidedly smart and  
popular in winter, and rich color tones  
in corduroys. Sizes 6 to 18, at \$10  
to \$20.

Juvenile Overcoats in rich fur and fur  
lined styles; also fabric overcoats in  
mixture and two-tone patterns and fine  
chinchillas, velvets and velvet cords in  
newest and most striking color tones,  
at \$15 to \$75.

Skating Sets for girls and boys, in plain  
and fancy brush woolsens; rich assort-  
ment of colors, at \$2.45 to \$4.45.

Boys' Warm Gloves and Mittens, in all  
desirable colors; wrist or gauntlet style,  
in kid, woolen, chamousette, khaki cloth  
or furs, at 85c to \$7.50.

Boys' Store, Sixth Floor

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

## REEL QUALITY SHOP

602-606 Michigan Blvd., South  
At Harrison St.

WE want every Chicagoan to become acquainted with the REEL QUALITY SHOP.

We want every Chicagoan to wear a REEL QUALITY FUR.

We want every Chicagoan to know that we are extensive raw fur  
dealers (warehouse 21 W. Kinzie), manufacturers and retailers (600-  
606 So. Michigan, at Harrison). No other manufacturer in the entire  
country has such an opportunity to select choice skins. From Trapper  
to Wearer.

We challenge comparison for style, quality and price. Call and  
you will be convinced.

In order to popularize Reel Quality Furs we are making special  
prices—as low today as you will be able to buy after the holidays.

Among the various articles we especially mention:

- Mink Wrap, rare Eastern skins..... \$1850.00
- Mink Coat, fine Northwestern skins..... 875.00
- Caracul Wrap, Kolinsky trim..... 700.00
- Caracul Coat, Skunk trim..... 575.00
- Caracul Coat, Sable trim..... 850.00
- Mole Wrap, Skunk trim..... 525.00
- Mole Coat, Wolf trim..... 675.00
- Mole Coats, self trim..... 350.00
- Seal Rat Cape, Lynx collar..... 700.00
- Seal Rat Wrap, Skunk trim..... 575.00
- Seal Rat Coats, ranging from..... \$600 down to 250.00
- Nutria Coats and Capes, ranging..... 500 down to 200.00
- Civet Coats, ranging from..... 350 down to 180.00
- Leopard Cat Coats, ranging from..... 150 down to 100.00
- Hairseal Coats, ranging from..... 250 down to 160.00
- Muskrat Coats, ranging from..... 300 down to 92.00
- Marmot Coats, ranging from..... 140 down to 95.00

NECKWEAR AND MUFFS—A complete assortment of all fine  
furs from popular prices to the very finest. \$1450.00 down to 15.00

CLOTH COATS, in prices ranging from..... 400.00 down to 59.50

MEN'S FUR LINED COATS, ranging from..... \$200.00 down to \$75.00

Our printed guarantee backed by 30 years  
of fur experience with every garment.

## W. KLEIN

Holsted 14 & Liberty

YOUNG AMERICA  
FRIDAY AND  
SATURDAY

BOOKS FREE  
FOR BOYS and GIRLS

Join the L. Klein Library Club  
book free with every purchase of a  
suit or coat at \$5 or over, or a  
dress or coat at \$10 or over.

Boys' Books Girls' Books  
by such famous authors as  
Henty, Cooper, Foster, and  
others.

SAILOR SUITS

Like the  
illustration  
5.75

Made of excellent  
quality all wool  
serge; guaranteed  
fast color; regulation  
navy style with large  
collar and emblem at  
sleeve; white trim-  
ming; sizes 3 to 12  
years.

SECURITY SUITS—A large  
assortment of patterns, made in latest styles;  
guaranteed for one year;  
sizes 7 to 17.

PATRICK MACKINAW—Made of  
wool fabric; in many attractive  
patterns; no better garment  
made; sizes 8 to 14; at  
14.50

UNDERWEAR

HOSIERY

UNION SUITS for boys  
and girls, fine ribbed  
seamed; extra heavy;  
warm and durable (6c  
month for each size  
larger); a \$7.50

CHILDREN'S VESTS  
AND PANTS—Extra  
heavy; fine ribbed;  
corded cotton; well made,  
perfect fitting; sizes 2  
and 4; a \$4.50

CHILDREN'S UNION  
SUITS—extra heavy;  
fine ribbed; corded cotton;  
sanitary; sizes 2, 4, 6,  
8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18;  
a \$1.15

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL STOCKING—  
extra heavy; fine ribbed;  
stainable; black; full seam;  
sizes 2 to 14; any size, pair,  
a \$1.15

BOYS' SCHOOL STOCKING—  
extra heavy; fine ribbed;  
stainable; black; made to stand the  
kind of wear; sizes 7 to 13;  
price, per pair.

Girls' Winter

Coats  
12.50

Made of ex-  
cellent quality  
wool kersey;  
with fur col-  
lar, belt and  
pockets; as il-  
lustrated; col-  
ors are brown,  
navy and gray;  
sizes for girls  
aged 8 to 14.

JUNIOR COATS for girls aged 10  
to 14; made of fine  
cloth; large collar and  
buttons; brown or navy.

SEWED DRESSES in navy, white,  
green; high waisted; full  
with pearl buttons; sizes  
10 to 14; at 5.00

THE TOYS

HIGH SLEDS with  
guard; made of hard-  
wood; well  
braced; special  
1.39

BABY DOLLS—Full  
completing  
and head; moving eyes  
sewed; wig; pretty faces; 22 in-  
ches high; specially priced at  
57c

MECHANICAL TRAIN  
SETS—Locomotive  
months; guaranteed clock  
spring-tender, car, a piece  
of track, tunnel and  
signal; set, com-  
plete.  
1.79

COUPON  
ALL A B A M A COON  
JIGGER, illustrated; a  
clever mechanical toy;  
with this cou-  
pon, 45c

SHOES

BOYS' STORM BOOTS—Made  
of water  
proofed  
leather;  
buckles at  
top;  
double sole;  
extend to  
heel; sizes  
5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2,  
7, 7 1/2, 8,  
9, 10, 11, 12;  
a \$2.95

GIRLS' SHOES  
—Made of  
gum metal  
skin; lace  
on top;  
last; all  
sizes to  
2; 2.45

special, pair.

CHILDREN'S HOUSE  
PERS—made of good  
ible felt soles; sizes to  
2; a pair.







# HENRY WHITE TO BE A MEMBER OF PEACE PARTY

Creel Says No Censor  
Will Control News of  
Gathering.

(Continued from first page.)

been to assure adequate and authoritative representation of the press at the peace conference and to assist news distribution in every possible way.

"There is no press censorship of any kind in the United States today, and at the personal request of the president the French and English governments have lifted all censorship regulations

bearing upon American press matter. The rumor that George Creel will have control of official publicity is without foundation. There will be no such control. The peace conference itself will decide upon the manner of its deliberations and decisions.

Not Member of Commission.

"Mr. Creel, who has made all arrangements for the discontinuance of the domestic work of the committee on public information, is proceeding to Europe to wind up the work of the foreign section. He has no connection whatsoever with the peace commission. The representatives of the committee on public information who sailed last week did not in any manner constitute an official peace conference press mission. They were stenographers, accountants, film men, and division heads, not one of whom will have connection with the peace conference or with the preparation of the conference press matter."

WILSON LOSES TITLE

New York, Nov. 27. (Special.)—Archibald R. Watson, former corporation counsel, tonight said: "The president's contemplated absence from the country is affected by the act of congress of July 16, 1790. This act fixes the permanent seat of government on and after the first Monday in December, 1800. In the District of Columbia, and provides expressly that all the duties of all officers at

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## WOUNDED POLES FETTERED HERE; GIVE THANKS TO U. S.

Ten members of the Polish legion, all of whom had been wounded on the battle line in France, were the guests of honor at a peace celebration dinner given by the National Security league in the Hotel La Salle last night.

At the head of the party was Lieut. Jan Chodzko, who is 23 years old and has been wounded twenty-three times, losing a leg in the battle of the Somme. Lieut. Chodzko was quoted as saying: "My heart is Polish, my uniform is French, and one of my legs is American." His auditors rose and cheered when Lieut. Chodzko told of the fury with which the Poles had fought, and they rose and cheered when he gave a fervent expression of gratitude to the United States.

Samuel Insull, chairman of the State Council of Defense, was the principal speaker. Senator Elect Medill McCormick and Edward J. Brundage, attorney general for Illinois, will be the speakers at the banquet to be given by the league next Sunday night at the Hotel La Salle in honor of the Serbians and Jugoslavs.

## CHILEANS STONE PERUVIANS; LOOT AND BURN HOMES

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 26. (Delayed.)—Peruvian men and women were pursued through the streets of Iquique last Saturday and stoned by Chileans, according to refugees from Iquique, who arrived at Mollendo today on the steamer Palena. Among the refugees was Señor L. Hosa, the Peruvian consul at Iquique.

The mobs at Iquique, it is declared, were led by prominent Chileans and there was virtually no interference from the Chilean authorities. Many of the Peruvians had narrow escapes. Peruvian homes in Iquique were looted and burned.

The strict censorship on all press and official dispatches from Chile to Peru apparently is still being maintained.

## GERMANY YIELDS 27 MORE U-BOATS

HARWICH, England, Nov. 27.—Twenty-seven German submarines were surrendered today to the allies. This brings to 114 the total of German U-boats turned over.

## WINTER TRAINING CAMP FOR CITY'S BUSINESS MEN

Business men who would like to go south for two weeks of military training are to have the opportunity this winter. A camp similar to the one held last summer at Lake Geneva will be opened on Jan. 6 at Camp Zachary Taylor, near Louisville, Ky.

This announcement was made yesterday in a telegram to Wharton Clay, executive secretary of the Military Training Camps association, from Charles E. Pike, chairman of the Chicago branch, who is now in Washington. The camp will be under command of Capt. F. L. Beale, who was in command at Lake Geneva and who is so well known to many Chicagoans.

## William Thaw, Yank 'Ace,' Now Lieutenant Colonel

New York, Nov. 27.—Mad. William Thaw, American "ace," with the One Hundred and Third United States Aero Squadron in France, has been promoted to a lieutenant colonel, according to advices received here today by Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America.



**Matthews**  
Outfitters to Women  
21 East Madison Street  
Between State and Wabash

**WHY WE OFFER VALUES  
such as afforded by our**

**November  
Clearance**

FRANKLY, because the recent five-week epidemic caused many folks to shun shopping. Our stock accumulated to an extent that demands IMMEDIATE REDUCTIONS. Consequently the following savings are YOURS.

**COATS AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS**

330 COAT of Brown Wool Velour; warmly lined. Special. \$29.75  
331 COAT of Taupe Angora Wool; silk lined. Special. \$39.75  
332 COAT of Wool Silvertone; Seal Collar. Interlined. Special. \$49.75  
333 COAT of Burgundy Crystal Cord; silk lined. Special. \$55.00  
334 COAT of Plum Vase; large Gray Wolf collar. Special. \$70.00  
335 COAT of Brown Silvertone; Seal Collar. Special. \$82.50  
336 COAT of Rose Taupe Bolivia; large Blended Fitch collar. Special. \$90.00  
337 COAT of Brown Wool Silvertone; Seal Collar. Special. \$135.00

**SUITS AT EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTIONS**

338 SUIT of Navy Wool Velour. Special. \$27.50  
339 SUIT of Brown Silvertone; ultra-smart. Special. \$39.75  
340 SUIT of Brown Wool Velour; with Nutria collar. Special. \$49.75  
341 SUIT of Brown Silvertone; Hudson Seal collar. Special. \$75.00  
342 SUIT of Heavy Black Charmeuse Satin; Hudson Seal collar; heavily interlined. Special. \$95.00  
343 SUIT of Brown Duvet de Laine; Hudson Seal collar and bottom. Special. \$115.00

**DRESSES TREMENDOUSLY REDUCED**

344 DRESS of Navy Charmeuse Satin. Special. \$19.75  
345 DRESS of Georgette; fringe trimmed. Special. \$24.75  
346 DRESS of Black Tricotee. Special. \$31.75  
347 DRESS of Embroidered Navy Serge. Special. \$39.75

Many Others Too Numerous to Mention

**—150 Georgette Waists—**  
Are offered specially in our waist department. These are regular \$19.75 values. All the newest color concrete are embraced.  
YOUR CHOICE \$9.95

ILLINOIS  
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## OPPOSITION TO U. S. SUMMONS WILSON—EDITOR

Europe Stacks Peace  
Deck Against America,  
Writer Asserts.

(Continued from first page.)

000,000, and that we still hold the purse strings for both nations, makes it likely that we will continue to deal the cards, notwithstanding the resentment in certain quarters.

"Some days ago, in commenting upon the report that President Wilson was coming over to attend the peace conference, A. J. Balfour said to a friend: 'It is going to be a rough-and-tumble affair, this peace conference. That remark reflects the real convictions underneath the surface.'

What Wilson Knows.

"In what follows I am giving the talk of the inner American circle in Paris as reflected not only by the subtlest American correspondent, but by some of the very highest and most important diplomatic, military, and naval Americans there. It will be a somewhat disconnected story, but the facts have been checked up from so many sources that they can be relied upon. Every American there knows them—and President Wilson knows them.

"In the first place, Gen. Pershing is anything but popular over there with the French and British high commands. The distaste for him dates back to the early spring of 1917, when, after having first agreed to permit the American forces to be brigaded with the French and British in platoons, he got cold feet on that proposition, and in a memorable conference with

Foch and Haig stood up and, in effect, said that the American army was at their disposal to do what they wanted, but it would have to be used as an army and there would be no more spitting up of it.

"French Were Furious."

"The French were furious—not only furious at what Pershing said, but at the way he said it, which was in the most outspoken American language imaginable, and not, it is said, entirely free from profanity. Had he been a Frenchman, his friends say, he would probably have had to fight a duel with Foch. But he had his way, and subsequent events proved him right.

"Pershing Went to Foch."

"A little later—in June, to be exact—my information is that Pershing went to Foch and bluntly said he thought it had policy to 'stick around waiting for the boche' and that time had come to jump in and attack. 'But,' he was told, 'we have not got the troops.'

"What's the matter with the Americans?" Pershing asked.

"They are not trained," was the reply.

"Try them and see," said Pershing. "They will go anywhere you send them, and I will bet my life on it."

"Delivered the Goods."

"Pershing took the initiative in urging the offensive upon Foch, he supplied the troops that gave Foch his mobile reserve and enabled him to strike his blow, and those troops 'delivered the goods.'"

"Now that it is over, those who know the facts know that the answer to the question of what caused the marvelous difference between March and October is 'America.' They know that when we came in the French and the British, too, were 'all in' and that candid acknowledgment of these facts does not in any way detract from the terrible sacrifices and heroic fighting of the British and French in the three years before we came in. Nor does it impair recognition that the British fleet saved us as well as the rest of the world.

"All the world knows now that it was two regiments of American marines which stopped the Hun at Chateau Thierry when he was on the road to Paris—and the road was wide open, too, with the French broken and on the run and the British weakened and unable to hold. And it was two American divisions that started him on his way back.

"Turn of War."

"That was the turning point of the war. That was where the beach of his first check; that is where the pey-

chology of the situation went against him, and he never got it back; that was where the war was won.

"Great Britain wants a just peace, all right, but she wants to be the policeman with the club to enforce this peace, and she is preparing to cling to her position as the dominant sea power of the world as she clings to life.

"Actually there is no love lost between England and France. Forced together as allies, they never have understood and never will understand each other.

"You hear, too, in Paris, what will be news in America, of the serious mutiny in the French army in 1917 and of the difficulty in suppressing it. In this direction, too, the advent of America into the war seemed to have saved the situation."

## Harry Thaw in Pittsburgh for His Thanksgiving

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 27.—Harry K. Thaw, who has been in the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane in this city since March, 1917, has been taken to Pittsburgh by his mother, over Thanksgiving holiday. Former Judge James Gay Gordon, counsel for the Thaw family in the commitment proceedings, obtained an order from the county court to permit Thaw to go to Pittsburgh, it became known tonight. He will be returned to the institution early next week.

230-234 S. Michigan Blvd.  
**GREENE**  
230-234 S. Michigan Blvd.  
Near Jackson Blvd., Railway Exchange Bldg.  
Ground Floor

### Great COATS

Superb Fabrics—New Colors

**\$18.75**

FRIDAY SPECIALS

Rivalling the best \$30 and \$35 offerings in city—big manish models, featuring newest collars of Velvet and Push-button and buckle trimmings—smart pockets and belts. Velours, Barica Cloth, Zibelines—in Greens, Browns, Blacks, Plum and Autumn's wanted shades.

Fall Suit Sale **\$20.00**  
Very Special at....

All Furs at Special Reductions

SPECIAL—Hudson Seal Cape  
Throws—a great value..... **\$20.00**

Muskrat and Hudson Seal  
Coats and Coatses... **\$95.00**

Hudson Seal Muffs and  
Odd Scarfs... **\$10.00**

—BLOUSES REDUCED—  
An assortment of Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses, very attractive styles, formerly \$6.75 and \$7.50—now **\$4.50**

**LESCHIN**  
Inc.  
318-320 So. Michigan Avenue

—BLOUSES REDUCED—  
Beautiful Blouses of Satin, Georgettes and Crepe de Chine, splendid values at \$8.25 to \$10.25—choice now **\$6.50**

# After Thanksgiving Sale Suits-Dresses-Gowns-Coats

WE secured many of these noteworthy values in recent purchases from our leading New York Tailleurs—others are original models from our own shops—and there are complete assortments selected from our regular stocks. All are now offered at great reductions from prices prevailing a short time ago.



## DRESSES

An assortment of Women's and Misses' Dresses of Silks, Velvets, Serges, Velours and Wool Jerseys, comprising individual styles from regular stock—some sold at \$55.00—these dresses are radically reduced—choice

**\$24**

Dresses of the higher grades reduced in proportion to \$37, \$45 and \$55

## SUITS

In this collection are Suits of Tricotines, Wool Velours and Silvertones, of Leschin origination, strictly tailored in authentic styles of great popularity this season; values in these range up to \$65—they are now reduced to

**\$39**

Many Suits in finer grades selling up to \$85 and \$100, now \$44 and \$55

## COATS

From regular stock and eastern makers we show late style coats of Silvertones and Velours, many with handsome collars of Hudson Seal Fur and Nutria Fur, and with all-silk lining—formerly sold up to \$85.00—now

**\$49**

Individual Models of our finer Suits, Gowns and Wraps have been assembled in three lots and are now offered at the following marked reductions:

COATS—SUITS—DRESSES  
Leschin originations; all new models; formerly sold up to \$100.00; NOW **\$65**

SUITS—GOWNS—WRAPS  
One of a kind, in all the latest styles; formerly sold up to \$125.00; NOW **\$79**

SUITS—GOWNS—WRAPS  
A collection of individual models; formerly sold up to \$155.00; NOW **\$95**

## DRESSES REDUCED

Canary Evening Gown, sequin trimmed, Joseph model, formerly \$225, now reduced to **\$125**

Black Allover Sequin Evening Gown, Benzel model, formerly \$225, now reduced to **\$135**

Black Velvet Street Frock, large squirrel collar, original Milgrim model, formerly \$195, now reduced to **\$125**

Black Charmeuse Afternoon Gown, heavily embroidered tunic, two tone girdle, formerly \$195, now reduced to **\$115**

Blue Velvet and Georgette Afternoon Gown, embroidered in taupe yarn, formerly \$165, now reduced to **\$100**

Original Robin Gown, sapphire blue embroidered net, formerly \$225, now reduced to **\$135**

Black Satin Dinner Gown with bands of net and black jet bead trimming, an original model, formerly \$225, now reduced to **\$150**

Navy Tricotine Dress, beaded panels, satin sleeves, especially good model for a stout figure, formerly \$165, now **\$100**

Brown Charmeuse Afternoon Dress, made with eyelet embroidery and velvet combination, formerly \$165, now **\$95**

Black Hand Embroidered Velvet Street or Afternoon Frock, front of plaited batiste, Milgrim model, formerly \$145, now **\$85**

Oversea Blue Duveltyl Hickson model, Hudson seal trimmings, formerly \$195, now **\$145**

Original Milgrim Coat Dress, brown velvet, nutria trim, formerly \$165, now **\$110**

## SUITS REDUCED

Delphin Blue Duveltyl, three-quarter length, man tailored model, shawl collar and cuffs of beaver, formerly \$245, now reduced to **\$145**

African Brown Duveltyl, chenille embroidered on collar, band of marten fur, made on a straight line, formerly \$295, now reduced to **\$175**

Mode Shade Duveltyl, trimmed with mole on collar, cuffs and bands, bottom of coat finished with fringe, formerly \$395, now reduced to **\$255**

Black Duveltyl, beautifully embroidered, large shawl collar and cuffs of black lynx, knee length, formerly \$365, **\$245**

Russian Green French Velour, embroidered in taupe, panel back, collar and cuffs and panel trimmed with Australian opossum, formerly \$210, **\$125**

Brown French Velour, trimmed with Hudson seal collar and bands, original Milgrim model, formerly \$195, now **\$130**

Black Broadcloth, plain tailored, trimmed with Krimmer fur, formerly \$145, now **\$110**

Dear Shade Duveltyl, Mangone model, full shawl collar of beaver, formerly \$245, now **\$135**

Delphin Blue Duveltyl, shawl collar of squirrel, sash in back, formerly \$185, now **\$135**

Navy Marselle Cloth, plain tailored, full length, trimmed with large collar of marten, original Milgrim model, formerly \$195, now reduced to **\$115**

Olive Green Kitten's Ear Cloth, straight lines, hip length, coat trimmed with beaver collar and beaver bands, formerly \$245, now **\$145**

Navy Wool Velour, beautifully embroidered cuffs and collar, trimmed in beaver, formerly \$185, now reduced to **\$115**

Mode Shade Silk Velvet, hand embroidered back, Hudson seal shawl collar, cuffs and braid, formerly \$210, now **\$115**

## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

FOR WOMEN

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women.

FOR MISSES

## Important After-Thanksgiving Selling

HUNDREDS OF

# Coats, Suits and Dresses

Specially Prepared Groups at Special Prices

**\$35.00—\$45.00—\$55.00**

THESE select assortments are extensive, insuring the personal satisfaction of every woman and young woman who takes immediate advantage of this exceptional sale event.

The quality of the materials is a guarantee in itself of endurance—every garment in the collection expresses to a nicety the chic originality which individualizes the smartly dressed woman—while the workmanship commands well-merited approval.

SUCH garments as these offered at price-advantages so pronounced distinguish this selling as an unsurpassed opportunity to purchase the finest obtainable winter apparel right at the beginning of the cold weather season, at a saving so gratifying that the purchaser will remember it with satisfaction for many months to come.

### The Dresses

Include models for Street and Afternoon in

SERGE JERSEY  
SATIN CHARMEUSE  
TRICOTINE TRICOLETTE  
At \$35.00—\$45.00—\$55.00

### The Suits

Tailored and semi-dress. Severely plain or fur-trimmed. A selection of

WOOL VELOURS  
VELVETTES FINE SERGES  
TRICOULETTES TWEEDS  
SILVERTONES  
At \$35.00—\$45.00—\$55.00

### The Coats

Warm, light, graceful, full-swinging or belted—becoming collar innovations. Among the fabrics—

SILVERTONES  
POM POMS HOMESPUNS  
WOOL VELOURS PLUSHES  
KERSEYS BROADCLOTHS  
At \$35.00—\$45.00—\$55.00

Women's Section—Fourth Floor.

Misses' Section—Third Floor.

## Specials in the "Little Daughters" Shop

Garments appropriate for school—selected with a view to their service-giving qualities and attractiveness—presented here at reasonable prices which insure a worth-while saving.

GIRLS' COATS, all lined and interlined, sizes 6 to 10 years; also 12 to 16 years. Special at \$15.00—\$20.00—\$25.00.

Third Floor.

GIRLS' WOOL DRESSES of Serges and Plaids—exceptionally desirable for school wear; sizes 6 to 14 years. \$5.00—\$7.50—\$10.00 \$12.50—\$15.00

GIRLS' COLORED WASH DRESSES of Chambrays and Ginghams in Plaid or Plain—sizes 6 to 14. Special at \$2.00—\$3.75—\$5.00—\$7.50

JUNIORS' SUITS—Velours, Mixtures, Velvets and Corduroys—excellent qualities. \$29.50 and \$35.00

Third Floor.

Purchases during this sale will be charged on December account, payable in January.

**LESCHIN**  
Inc.  
318-320 So. Michigan Avenue

Make selections early. All Sales final. No goods sent on approval.

WOMAN  
SPURNS  
IN GERM

Members /  
canism,  
Old Ap

BY LUCY  
The Independent  
Woman's club (please) will continue this name. This day in a spirited non hotel. Every one side except who was not present suggesting a club was read a letter. The silence of every woman in thing on her m. "Madame Chair as soon as the letter had soaked herself. Miss Ement of the club. "I feel it my duty," that our Anna L. Schaefer, present today, changing the name. "I don't not be a German are not hyphen. careful to have any of our club objection made to or Polish American good Americans. A woman address said: "Well, I favor of having this name. There is a German hyphen. would be coward change our name. "I'll resign if I said a woman in Mrs. F. B. Me



## WOMAN'S CLUB SPURNS CHANGE IN GERMAN NAME

Members Assert Americanism, but Retain Old Appellation.

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

The Independent German American Woman's club (without the hyphen, please) will continue to be called by that name. This was decided yesterday at a spirited meeting at the Morrison hotel. Every one seemed to be on one side except Mrs. Ignace J. Reis, who was not present, but whose letter suggesting a change of name for the club was read amid "thunders of applause."

The silence did not last long, for every woman in the room had something on her mind, and cries of "Madame Chairman" filled the air as soon as the full significance of the matter had soaked in. The chairman, herself, Miss Emma Hopp, now president of the club, had the first show.

"I feel it my duty to tell you," she said, "that our former president, Mrs. Anna L. Schneider, who is not able to be present today, was not in favor of changing the name of the club."

### Protests Are Voiced.

Mrs. Rose Priester was recognized by the chair. "Madame Chairman," she said, "I don't see why we should not be a German American club. We are not hyphenated. We have been very careful to have no hyphen printed in any of our club notices. There is no objection made to British Americans or Polish Americans. We are just as good Americans as they are."

A woman addressed as "Mrs. Unger" said: "Well, I am decidedly not in favor of having the club name changed. We have come through the war with this name. There is still some unreasonable but genuine objection to the German hyphen, but I feel that it would be cowardly now for us to change our name."

"I'll resign if the name is changed," said a woman in the front row.

Mrs. F. B. Mengden—I think that.

## ORR PICTURED IT

"Tribune" Cartoon Is Used to Show Need of Conserving Foodstuffs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—The cartoon by Orr in the Chicago Tribune showing the long line headed by Uncle Sam, Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the National War Garden commission, said today, "well, tells the story of what we may expect in Europe this winter."

"The cartoon may well have been called 'The International Bread Line,' for the order the nations will take in an international bread line may be a question of such importance as to overshadow the question of the position of the nations at the peace table."

"The food administration has set conservation week for Dec. 1, but before we can save food it must be produced. The world now faces a new war—the war for food—and Uncle Sam must produce it. During conservation week every family in the United States should plan its food program for the coming year. That plan should include a 'Victory Garden.' New millions are to be fed in Europe, and to conquer enemy hunger thousands of tons of food must go overseas before the civilian populations of war devastated Europe can hope to realize on the next harvest."

as long as we have weathered the storm so far, we should continue to keep the club name. [Loud applause.]

### Sees Policy in Change.

"Well," said Mrs. A. J. Redepald, a Liberty loan worker for the club, "I am not in favor, exactly, of changing the club's name, but I wonder if it would not be as well for business reasons. I know I could have sold more Liberty bonds if we hadn't had that 'German' tacked on."

"Madame Chairman," cried an excited member, "we are all loyal Americans and we know it, but those who question our loyalty now would do the same if we called ourselves the Queen Victoria society."

"If anybody questioned my loyalty to the United States I believe I'd use my fists," said the chairman. A secret ballot was taken to decide the momentous question. The returns were 41 against a change, 4 for it. After that somebody made a speech in German asking for patronage for a parcel post sale to be held for the benefit of actors in the German theater. Judge Victor Arnold of the juvenile court also spoke.

## WORLD POLITICS FINDS WAY EVEN INTO CHICAGO ART

Italian Claims to Adriatic Voiced at Lecture Bring Protest.

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

One little expects at a lecture on art to find oneself in a hotbed of politics. Yet those who were yesterday at Fullerton hall, in the Art Institute, listening to the talk given by Lieut. Ettore Cadorn of the Italian army upon "The Treasures of Italy, the Redeemed," found themselves in a veritable vortex of dissension. Not that the vortex actively boiled over. One felt it was there, but except for one outbreak the veneer of convention held the troubled waters in check.

The moment of dissent occurred toward the beginning of the lecture. Lieut. Cadorn mentioned the Adriatic sea, its narrowness, and the fact that the northern end was called the Gulf of Venice even at a time when it did not belong to Italy. "It does belong to Italy now," he ended. Instantly cries of "Never! Never!" burst forth in one part of the hall, and a vigorous thumping of heavy boots upon the floor drowned the finish of his sentence.

### Lecture Loses Interest.

From that point the lecture on art was but as a vanished dream of little practical importance. Interest centered on the group who had created the diversion. There was a tall, white haired man, a young man, a girl, and an officer in the uniform of Serbia. The lights were turned low and the pictures of the art treasures were thrown upon the screen. The lecture continued.

At length the girl who had sat with the three men rose quietly and went out. At the top of the stairs I caught her.

### The Girl Explains.

"Why, and why, and again why?" I asked. "It is mostly politics," she said with a smile. "The Jugo-Slavs feel very bitterly against the possibility of Italy's claiming the country which they consider theirs. They have suffered under Austrian rule and feel now

they should be a nation themselves."

"Who are those men?" I urged. "They are Jugo-Slavs. The old man was visiting in Dalmatia when the war broke out, and he was imprisoned for no reason at all except for his love of his people—for six months in an Austrian prison. He would have been shot, probably, but by some inexplicable chance he was pardoned (for a crime he had never committed) and he escaped to America. He is a leader here now of the Jugo-Slav party."

### From Prison to Army.

"The officer was a member of a revolutionary society at the time of the murder of the archduke and duchess in Serbia which precipitated the great war. He was arrested and sent to prison. From prison he was put into the Austrian army. For weeks he was with the Austrians—often in the first line of battle. During that time he never fired a shot. One night he was sent with four Austrians to do patrol duty. He slipped from them in the dark. He swam the river that divided the two armies and rejoined the Serbs."

"The Serbs—the Jugo-Slavs—have won a great victory. They do not want to see the fruits of it snatched from them, even by Italy."

She smiled a little sadly. "They are sorry they interrupted so conspicuously. That is not what they want more noise and war. They want justice. And it is difficult over here to tell people the Serbian point of view, the Jugo-Slav point of view. We are not organized yet as are the other countries."

## GET WARRANT FOR GIRL NAMED IN PLANE PLOT

Anna Durin, moving picture actress—airplane inspector, involved in the disappearance of government planes of the Liberty motor, was ordered arrested yesterday by federal authorities. A warrant charging her with violation of the espionage act was sworn out before United States Commissioner Mason and sent to Detroit, Mich., where she is. She will be brought to Chicago.

The mystery regarding the Liberty motor plans, in connection with which Ira J. O'Malley, Chicago aeronautical engineer, is being held under \$5,000 bonds, was not cleared yesterday by federal agents. Hundreds of copies of airplane engine plans found in his office at 129 State street were submitted to aircraft engineers to determine whether any of them were parts of purloined government plans.

War intelligence bureau officials declined to reveal the identity of the naval officer from whom Miss Durin is believed to have obtained the motor plans, or the circumstances under which they were obtained. They confined themselves to the statement that he is at present "at sea."



Our Christmas stock of new Grand, Upright and Player Pianos is now complete.

## Economy Piano Sale!

### Two Days Only Tomorrow and Saturday

Saturday will end this great sale of prominent make pianos. In fact, it is our final economy clearance sale of the year. It affords you an excellent opportunity to own a piano of a better grade at less than you would pay for a new piano of inferior quality.

Every piano is guaranteed by us. Better call early tomorrow and see these remarkable values. Lowest possible terms to those who do not wish to pay all cash. A small payment will reserve any piano for Christmas delivery.

### Players

|   |       |
|---|-------|
| APOLLO—Walnut, slightly used—late style, contains all Apollo patents. The king of players.....  | \$585 |
| STRAD—Mahogany, plain Colonial style, will pass for new. Contains the finest player action made. Sells new at \$575.....  | 425   |
| STECK—Dull mahogany, rebuilt, special value at.....   | 325   |
| CHURCHILL & COMPANY—Very beautiful art style, large size; cannot be duplicated at price of.....   | 495   |
| CHILTON—Mahogany, rebuilt, square lines, will always remain in style.....   | 265   |
| STRAD—Fumed oak. Exceptional value, does not show its slight usage, clear bell-like tone.....   | 465   |
| KINGSTON—Burl walnut, Empire Style T. Used in roll dept. for demonstration purposes only. Has transposing device which is very essential in singing word rolls..... | 415   |

### Pianos

|  |       |
|--|-------|
| KNABE—Walnut, very fine condition, beautiful tone, wonderful value.....                    | \$310 |
| LYON & HEALY—Rosewood, good tone.....  | 140   |
| KIMBALL—Mahogany, full size, condition like new.....                                       | 185   |
| KIMBALL—Golden oak, medium size, excellent condition, bench included.....                  | 175   |
| ADAM SCHAAF—Oak, large size, will not remain long at this price.....                       | 125   |
| KNABE—Mahogany, "The World's Best Piano" This is a remarkable piano and unusual value..... | 390   |
| VICTOR—French walnut finish, very attractive style and good tone quality.....              | 165   |
| ERNEST GABLER—Walnut, thoroughly reliable.....   | 115   |
| STEGE—Walnut, large Empire style.....  | 195   |
| STINSON—Mahogany, handsome style, and good for many years of service.....                  | 160   |

### 5 Grand Pianos

These Grand pianos are in dull finish and are known as the "original apartment" grand. Some returned from short rental. They will pass for new with the exception of slight case blemishes that cannot be detected except by critical examination. Interior like new, used just enough to improve and develop their beautiful, rich tone. Any one of these Grand pianos would make an ideal Christmas gift.

A chance of a lifetime, fully guaranteed by us.

When new, \$600 Your choice, \$485

The above represents only a few of the good used values we have to offer in Players, Grands and Uprights. Before purchasing a new piano call or write for our complete descriptive list of over 100 real bargains. It will be worth your while. Call, phone or write now.

**The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company**  
329-331 So. Wabash Ave.

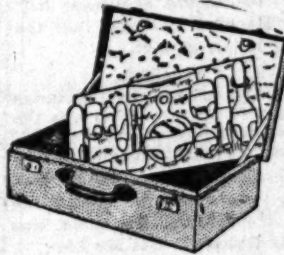
Just North of Van Buren

Thanksgiving heralds the approach of Christmas and Christmas this year emphasizes the need of Useful Giving, and useful giving surely suggests

**O. G. SHOES and Qt Footwear**  
O'Connor & Goldberg  
Established 1903

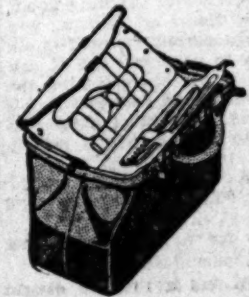
## CHRISTMAS LUGGAGE

is always certain to please. Hartmann Stores offer a wide selection in varied sizes, styles and prices.



The traveling case illustrated is one of the many Hartmann models and is suggested as a serviceable and practical gift.

For necessary short trips, a Fitted Bag is a great convenience—it is strongly constructed—reasonable in price, and made in all leathers with fittings of fine white French ivory.



The Hartmann Overnight Bags are exceedingly popular—handsomely made and fitted with all necessary toilet articles.



**HARTMANN TRUNK CO.**  
TWO 1820 So. Michigan Ave. Near 7th St. and  
STORES 1119 N. Wabash Ave. Opposite "Zoo"

CHICAGO NEW YORK

**Stratford IMPORTERS LADIES' WEAR**  
302 MICHIGAN AVENUE  
Near Jackson Boulevard

**PRICE REDUCTIONS**  
All Garments for Clearance TO-MORROW REGARDLESS OF COST

|  |         |
|--|---------|
| 84 DRESSES<br>Silk, Serge, Jerseys.....          | \$15.00 |
| 98 DRESSES<br>Evening and Gorette.....           | \$19.50 |
| 101 COATS<br>Evening and Gorette.....            | \$20.00 |
| 74 COATS<br>Evening and Gorette.....             | \$30.00 |
| 62 SUITS<br>Velours and Serges.....              | \$22.50 |
| 96 COATS, SUITS, DRESSES<br>Slightly soiled..... | \$9.75  |

**Get Ready**  
Opportunity and Co. are doing business on the wholesale plan now that is over.

They deal for CASH only

A savings account with their strong bank will put you in a position to grasp some of the splendid business opportunities which are developing now that we have thrashed the Kaiser.

**UNION TRUST COMPANY**  
CHICAGO  
A BANK OF STRENGTH AND ECONOMY

At Madison and Dearborn since the Great Fire



## The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1.—South shore—south park plan.
- 2.—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3.—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link—development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4.—Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.
- 5.—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.

## OUR DAY OF THANKS.

As each Thanksgiving day approaches it becomes more and more apparent to those who are in the habit of meditating upon affairs in general that the spirit of the occasion is one to inspire individual sensation, and that expression of that sensation falls short of the mark.

There is in the Thanksgiving season a sort of benign pause to the energies of the year, a sub-consciousness of filled granaries and of hay packed in the barn loft, the cattle crunching in the stalls, and the drapery of the trees laid by for the approaching winter. It is the twilight of the year; the chores are done and the men folk come stamping at the doorstep. The dinner is steaming on the table and soon, the food eaten, we will settle down for the long evening.

It has been a big day. The men folk have finished a mighty harvest and the tramp of their returning feet even now is heard on the Atlantic doorstep. We will give thanks for those that come home because they will be the living symbols of the nation's courage; and for those that will not come again save in the spirit, for they have been transfigured in the flame of the great conflict.

And there will be our thanks for the stout hearts of American mothers who have borne in silence and fortitude the burdens of their agonies; for these are the symbols of the nation's devotion to pure ideals.

## DISPOSING OF THE GERMAN FLEET.

It is reported that the allies, perplexed by the possession of a large and powerful part of the German fleet, surrendered under the terms of the armistice, are about, rather than risk a division of the spoils, to sink this immensely valuable, immensely powerful factor in military operations.

Something in the average mind recoils from the mere suggestion of such destruction. Here are battleships and battle cruisers, submarines and destroyers, the pride of the second navy in the world, so long as it existed; enormous quantities, thus represented, of wealth, labor, and power; fighting strength and laboring strength; but because the allied nations, according to report, fear to attempt a fair distribution of this wealth of money, labor and power, they prefer to sink it and thus relegate the German navy to the place it would have had if it ever had met the British in full and final combat.

The average mind does recoil from such proposals of destruction. The report may be true or untrue. But enough remains, in the average consciousness of the perplexities, to indicate why the allies might want to destroy this fleet rather than to distribute it.

It represents in proper hands a dangerous element of sea power. Sea power, exemplified in Great Britain, won the war. Here are these surrendered elements of power, taken from the Germans, which, added to the possessions of another nation, greatly increase the power of the nation to which they are added.

At the moment when the nations which have conquered Germany are about to sit down to establish conditions which shall guarantee and preserve the peace of Europe, at the moment of glorification of their conquest of Germany and of central Europe, these nations seem to fear that they cannot so far agree that they may be able to make an equitable distribution of the surrendered elements of the German fleet.

It is not intended to press the point ironically. It is soberly suggested that if before the sitting of the peace conference, in the moment of fraternal glorification, such a question as this, involving as it seemingly easiest solution the destruction of a vast and powerful power, may arise, there might be given pause for a moment of thought as to the real validity of utopian dreams of a world understanding which, represented in the feign of nations or otherwise, will make misunderstandings impossible.

There seems to be something in human nature which escapes the idealistic doctrine. Possibly that is why we suspect that the league of nations will endure during the period of human intention to support it and will fall at the first severe test made of it.

Possibly also that is why we prefer the United States to be strong in its own right and not in the intentions of other nations towards it.

## "ILLINOIS' ANSWER."

One of the most satisfactory statements of fact to the credit of Illinois farmers has just been made public by H. B. Young, secretary of the Illinois Farmers' Institute. It shows that while Illinois is not in a wide sense a wheat producing state it did more than 150 per cent better than the country at large in response to the government's request for increased wheat production for war purposes.

Illinois farmers did not hesitate to disregard their routine of crop rotation, a matter of great importance in the corn belt, but hastened to comply with the government's request for more wheat. The total acreage increase for the United States was 4 per cent. That of Illinois was more than 10 per cent. Fourteen per cent of the total winter wheat increase in the country was made in Illinois.

Illinois has never produced much spring wheat. But when its farmers were asked to plant 100,000 acres they planted more than 200,000 acres, and this in addition to the 10 per cent increase of winter wheat acreage. Kane county alone seeded more than 21,000 acres. In addition to the increased acreage, Illinois farmers increased the yield per

acre so that 45,000,000 bushels, an increase of 50 per cent in yield, was produced.

As Mr. Young's statement says: "In 1918 Illinois will surpass her record of 1915. Her farmers are farming as her soldiers are fighting."

## LET'S KEEP STRONG LEGS.

The American nation is now at the full stature of its strength and dignity. It is secure as it has not been secure in years. Its troubles have been met, solved, or dissolved. Mexico is comparatively quiescent, orderly in its advances towards the United States, and as nearly self-controlled as we may expect it to be for a year or two.

Japan has subsided as an active interventionist in American domestic affairs, and the prospect is that it will be some time before a note of warning—such as Baron Chinda sounded in 1916—will be heard from across the Pacific.

Germany has been licked and eliminated from the possible menaces of the United States for the time being. The three points of danger which have existed in 1916, when we were weak, have been eliminated from 1918, when we are strong. Such being the beneficial results of developing national strength, why not continue in enjoyment of the benefits by continuing in maintenance of the strength?

We were defied and outraged by Mexico because Mexico thought us weaker than actually we were. We were provoked, bullied, and ordered about by Japan, because Japan knew that her developed military strength was greater than ours. We were insulted, outraged, threatened, and despised by Germany, because Germany regarded us as negligible.

Mexico has been reduced to a semblance of respect for American lives and property. Germany has been licked. Japan is silent. Why? Because America is on strong legs instead of wobbly ones. Why not keep the strong legs? Why return to the wobbly condition and invite the menaces of nations which will do unto others as they think they are able to do?

We have an army, its men, its equipment, its training camps and instructors, its system of organization and being? Why not keep it, under conditions which respect civilian rights but develop civilian responsibility and ability? Why not establish universal service and keep what we have earned by vast expenditures of money and considerable expenditure of life?

Let's stay strong and self-respecting, and dignified, and powerful. Let's maintain schools of national citizenship and drill the young men in ways of order and discipline and responsibility, and keep the nation dignified, sound, and secure.

## CAPT. MOFFETT.

Capt. William A. Moffett, commander of the Great Lakes Naval Training station and of the vast central naval district, is to embark upon important sea service. The citizens of this community will wish him Godspeed and a fair wind. He has been one of the chief organizers of victory.

Those who are not conversant with Great Lakes, but have gained their knowledge from newspapers, may entertain some idea that extravagant and fulsome praise has been bestowed upon that institution. On the contrary, there has been understatement. Where once stood a simple quadrangle of precise buildings there is now a group of vast cantonments fairly teeming with bluejackets. And directly attributable to Capt. Moffett is the fact that the same discipline which obtained in the small station of four years ago has been expanded and maintained throughout the almost unbelievable growth without the least friction. The result is a vast establishment in which industry, integrity, character, and an almost amazing courtesy have been developed to the credit of the navy.

Capt. Moffett has been more than commander. He has been a guide and friend. No bluejacket, however obscure, but has sensed the influence of kindness and temperate judgment; and no family whose son has gone into service but has felt the security of clean circumstances for its boy. Capt. Moffett's accomplishment at Great Lakes has been one of the triumphs of the American navy in this war.

## TO OUR ALLIES.

History will be magnificent to America. Men will be born and write their page and pass on; but no page like the one that was made in this twelve month. Wherefore let us pluck the passing history by the sleeve and pray him let our page show the wells of our hearts overflowing in respect and devout admiration for our brethren of the conflict.

Truly there is a bond between men who in the shadow of death look with sovereign contempt upon a price for peace. Men who fight thus are not afraid of each other's justice. They are the state. Words are frail coinage of the soul. And so the compassion we feel for Belgium finds inadequate voice. None but a true people could have endured as they under the pitiless malice of them that served false gods.

What shall we say of the French? Shall we not lay aside our own rejoicings for a moment in tribute to men who, taken pitifully unawares, stood in a mass of human flesh and took the murderous Prussian hail, bulwarking France with their dead bodies?

Who will think of England and not of the "first hundred thousand," symbol of Britain, that calmly laid aside the pursuit of peace and were swallowed up in the inferno that burst overnight? First hundred thousand—well said! And how many hundreds of English thousands followed them; how many of their women scarred and yellowed in acid factories—what courage!

Valiant Italy's sons who fought to death along the Piave that their graves might mark how they stemmed the tide; and a toast to them of Bohemia that had only a hope to defend, but gladly gave their blood in strange places led only by the light of human understanding.

Not once did they swerve, these allies. Not once pause to hawk or barter. With the mallet fast clamping at their very doors they did not once weaken and whisper quits. It was a war of peoples; and these are our allies.

## CAUTION IN ENGLISH.

[From the New York Evening Post.] A reason for Americanization as carried on in factories and shops is that it not only makes the employees better citizens and more efficient workmen but protects them against accident. The department of labor has published an analysis of the experience of a large steel plant during eight years. For each 10,000 American born workers in eight years, 21 were killed, and for each 10,000 English speaking foreign born 28. The figures for permanently disabled, 28 and 35, respectively, show greater discrepancy, and those for the temporarily disabled, 888 and 2,035, one greater still. Moreover, while from year to year the frequency of accidents among English speakers decreased, it was much less affected among non-English speakers, and the average severity of the temporary disabilities was greater among the latter.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

## THANKSGIVING.

For work, that makes a fact of idle dreaming.  
For tears, that make me dear  
Joy's fleeting gleams:

For longings unfulfilled,  
That serve as goads:  
For little, tender words,  
That ease our loads:

For those remembered days  
No charm forsakes:  
For long forgotten hurts  
And long healed aches:

For mysteries still veiled,  
Sweets unattained:  
For all we have—have lost,  
Or have not gained:

For all the good and grief  
Our lands afford:  
For Vision and Desire—  
We thank Thee, Lord!

DOROTHY DOW.

A GENTLEMAN down state is extremely desirous to get "the exact wording of the mathematical puzzle, 'How old is Ann?'" Will some antiquarian oblige?

Great Books in Preparation.  
"The Literature of All Nations," an anthology, edited by Maxim Gorky and authorized published by the Bolshevik government; 2,000 volumes.  
"The History of the World," with special reference to Chinese parts occupied by man; by Col. E. M. House, with an introduction by Woodrow Wilson; 2,500 volumes; compiled for use in the peace conference.

AN Iowa paper is published by two gentlemen who fell out ten years ago and have not spoken to each other since. If the business manager wishes to confer with the editor he sends his stenographer with a written communication. An ideal arrangement.

## VERY.

Sir: "It is a great pleasure to me to find that amidst your various and extensive correspondence, and the daily labors of your work in hand, you still afford time to pay regard to my trifling remarks and discoveries; which a man cannot avoid stumbling upon, now and then, if he lives altogether in the country, and gives any attention at all to the works of nature. Happy the man who knows, like you, how to keep himself innocently and usefully employed; especially where his studies tend to the advancement of knowledge, and the benefit of society." Gilbert Wils of it occupied by man; by Col. E. M. House, with an introduction by Woodrow Wilson; 2,500 volumes; compiled for use in the peace conference.

"THE Scotch fantasia contains many folk songs, among them 'Scots Wha Hae W' Wallace Fied,' which forms the basis of the last movement."—Kansas City Star.

The Scotch delegation that called to see the editor was informed that the gentleman had left town.

Theatrical Attractions in Paris.  
English Theatre.—"Billeted."  
Circles.—"Kiss Me, My Poole."  
Folies-Marigny.—"The Folies of 1918."  
Caumartin.—"The Jazz Band of New York."

OUR notion of a waste of printer's ink is advising President Wilson on a matter concerning which he has made up his one-track mind.

IN DARKEST MADISON.  
Sir: "Have you 'Stones of Venice'?" I asked the blond clerk in the book store. "Did you mean a book," she inquired. I told her I had intended purchasing in book form, but, of course, if she had the original stones in stock—"No, we ain't," she hastened to assure me. "But people are always asking us if we keep statuary."

MISS WILSON, according to a dispatch from Strasbourg to the Trib., "were a tri-colored cockade in her hat." My dear, of all colors!

THE TURKEY.  
Tom, most meekly far renowned,  
Subject worth a Homer,  
Gobbler styled on green deemed sound,  
Turkey plain misnomer;  
Somewhat wild, but rare of late,  
Now extinct or nearly;  
Multiplied domesticate,  
Much reduced, though, yearly.

Blue and splashed thy stock and toque,  
Copper hued thy wammus;  
Frankly fond of hymen's yoke—  
Pluralist, fit Thomas;  
Live or dead in evidence;  
Bronzed and barred, a vision;  
Strutting, pompous, puffed, immense;  
Basted brown, Elysian.

Hatched, death-dogged with wet and cold,  
Fledged, thy doom drunk higher,  
Fatted, felled, plucked, plumped, and sold,  
Billion bucks thy buyer;  
Erst bought down at Plymouth Rock;  
Way up come Thanksgiving;  
Hail! But hang it, Tom, old cock,  
Ad High Cook of Living.

A. R. S.

"A BASE, impudent, bottomless, shameless lie," declares Vorwaerts. Meaning, perhaps, that statement had no foundation in fact.

THE APERIENT SPRING.  
Sir: They were discussing some of the luminaries of antiquity, when the wife asked: "Who was the old philosopher who wrote the Republic; wasn't it Plato?" "Yes," yessed brother husband, "either Plato or Apollinaris."

IN A HARVEST program, we see by the Dixon Leader, Miss Henrietta Fiorechueti was down for the sole, "My Reckoner and My Ford."

Let There Be Light.  
Sir: In reading "The New Freedom," by Woodrow Wilson, we find this paragraph: "We are never so proper in our conduct as when everybody can look and see exactly what we are doing. If you are off in some distant part of the world, and suppose that nobody who lives within a mile of your home is anywhere around, there are times when you adjourn your ordinary standards. You say to yourself: 'Well, I'll have a fling this time; nobody will know anything about it.' If you were on the desert of Sahara, you would feel that you might permit yourself—well, of course, you might permit yourself—well, if you saw one of your immediate neighbors coming the other way on a camel—you would behave yourself until he got out of sight. The most dangerous thing in the world is to get off when nobody knows you."

This chapter is headed "Let There Be Light." But may we not suggest "Let there be a cable?"

"WEEK-END parties for unformed men continue in favor."—Racine Journal-News.  
Much may be made of 'em if they be caught young.

THE PERFECT LETTER WRITER.  
[From a recent communication.]  
"Am here with heart and soul, and hope to win my commission in due time. They pulled me out of the front line trenches. We were in the thick of it, and must say it's most exciting at times. Have many tales to tell you when I get back, for you know they can't kill an Irishman."

THE Hapaburgs may regain the throne, think Cardinal Piff. Yes, it sounds like that to us, too.

Joy Unconquered.  
[From the Macomb Journal.]  
When U-152 drew into the harbor, two American officers stood on deck shouting joyfully.

THINKING of all those hungry Teutons, shall you be able to eat to-day?

SAME here.

B. L. T.

How to Keep Well  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

**TABBING LIFE.**  
We could almost write a Thanksgiving story out of the report of the Census Bureau on Vital Statistics for 1918. Seventy per cent of the people of the United States were within the registration area in 1918. In 1918 the percentage will be larger, for the great state of Illinois, with nearly 6 per cent of the population of the entire country, has at last been admitted to this area.

Only 80 per cent of the people now live outside the area. When the states outside the area appropriate money to support their health departments they go to it in the dark, for their state government keeps no books on life and health.

The death rate for the year was fourteen per 1,000—a little higher than the rate for the last year or two. It was low considering the fact that the great world war was placing its toll on the better rates among the countries in 1918 were—Australia, 10.7; Denmark, 12.8; England and Wales, 15.7; The Netherlands, 12.4; New Zealand, 9.1; Norway, 12.3; Sweden, 14.6; Switzerland, 12.3.

The war had no special effect on the countries in continental Europe that no statistics from them are available. In spite of three years of war, England's length of time, and stops when I put against 14.7 for 1915.

The honor of having the lowest death rate goes to the state of Washington with 9.7. Other low rates are Colorado, 10.3; Utah, 10.4; Minnesota, 10.0; and Kansas, 10.3. Oregon is not in the registration area, and, therefore, we do not know whether it has a low death rate or a high one. Washington has a young population and a good climate. It compares with New Zealand, a younger governed country with a young population and an excellent climate. New Zealand's rate in 1915 was 9.1.

The states with high death rates were: Maryland, 16.5; New Hampshire, 16.1; Maine, 15.7, and Vermont, 15.6. The principal reason for the high death rate in upper New England is the high proportion of old people.

The death rate from consumption continues to fall. Up to 1915 consumption was the principal cause of death. It is now second to heart disease and the indications are that a few years from now it will be in third place. The tuberculosis death rate in 1916 was 123.8 per 100,000, as against 127.7 in 1915; 146.3 in the period 1906 to 1910, and 170.6 in the period 1901 to 1904. A drop from 170.6 to 123.8 in fifteen years represents a very considerable gain. Similar drops in the next fifteen years would completely eliminate the disease.

The report shows that the disease is declining most rapidly in those states and cities which have been fighting it longest and hardest.

Another piece of good news relates to the deaths from diarrhea of children under 2 years of age. It was true that

Isaiah and nervousness are not caused by stomach disorders or constipation. Both in stomach disorders and constipation, the remedy is mental training. While such persons who suffer from stomach disorders and constipation should remedy these disorders they must not get away from the main fact, to wit—the cause of stomach and nervousness is mental. Hence the cure.

## U. S. BUILDS 31,814 AIRPLANE MOTORS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]  
Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—When the armistice agreement was signed between the allies, the United States, and Germany, on Nov. 11, the aircraft production program of the American army had reached the point where contracts had been awarded for the manufacture of 95,993 aircraft motors of all types and the necessary accessories.

The production of motors of all types, up to the signing of the armistice, was 11,814, of which 15,131 were Liberty motors. The total number of motors turned out in October was 5,603, with a contemplated production of 9,000 engines a month in January, 1919, and 10,000 engines a month during each of the four months next following.

Besides turning out 31,814 aviation motors in this country during the period of the war, the war department turned out 12,000 airplanes and 700 kite balloons.

This information was given at an exhibit prepared primarily for the information of members of the senate, congressional committees, and the general staff of the army, but opened to correspondents. The exhibit was constructed and the builders were beginning to swing into quantity production of the "scupper" system of lubrication for a "scupper" system and the other was an alteration in the connecting rod to give more play. All other changes, he said, were in power and type. The result of instruction from experts connected with Gen. Pershing's staff.

The initial engine delivered 330 horse power. After 300 had been manufactured and the builders were beginning to swing into quantity production of the engine was "stepped up" to 375 horse power, necessitating additional strength in certain parts.

## "KULTUR" CAREFULLY CULTURED

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]  
Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—More revelations of activities of the National German-American alliance in promoting "kultur" in Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, and Texas were made today in the senate investigation of the use of the brewers' money in the purchase of the Washington Times by Arthur Brisbane.

Today's disclosures came in the form of a report made by Joseph Keller of Indianapolis, chairman of the committee of propaganda and organization of the National German-American alliance. The report was made to the convention of the National German-American alliance, held at San Francisco on Aug. 27, 1918. A copy of the report was obtained from the brewers' files and a translation was inserted in the investigating committee's record today by Maj. E. Lowrey Humes, counsel for the investigators.

Regarding the activities of the propaganda committee in Illinois Mr. Keller's report states:  
"In this year we labor in the state of Illinois, under the leadership of the state alliance, Mr. Fred Schmidt, and the state secretary, Mr. Charles Christman, are going with us hand in hand in the most friendly manner. In Illinois we found conditions similar to those in Iowa. Particularly disappointing was the fact that right in the big city of Chicago there were unnumbered societies which had not yet joined the national alliance.

"We have, however, left the building up of the city alliance of Chicago completely to the excellent local forces. We are laboring only in the smaller cities, and it is true with gratifying results. Fourteen new alliances were brought into life and in addition to this a large number of societies joined their respective local alliances."

The report names sixty-six downstate towns in which "meetings were held and agitation conducted."

The conditions in Iowa referred to were described as follows:  
"The first state which was taken in hand by us was Iowa, where there was a great but in many places disorganized Germanism, which seemed to have lost entirely the path of the progress of German kultur. We succeeded, however, even in the remote parts of Iowa in bringing some light, and in striking the local Germanism out of its sleep of indifference and in leading it in the pride of the German race."

"The glorious aims of our organization had never been correctly conceived, especially by the Germans of the smaller cities of Iowa. Fortunately we found in the German pastors and preachers active support in our missionary work. The noble letters, gratifying to the German heart and spirit, written by individual pastors, which came to our office, are clear evidence thereof."

"A number of new organizations were called into life and a great number of soldiers joined the national alliance as members. And today the alliance of Iowa is one of the best supporters of the national alliance."

## THE CHRONIC PEACE DISTURBER

(From the Washington Star.)



## The Friend of the Soldier

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the Treasury department, 1627 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

**RETURN DATES UNKNOWN.**  
Chicago, Nov. 26.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—There are several families in our neighborhood who have boys in the service and are naturally anxious to know when they can expect the return of their sons. Could you tell us any proposed dates on which certain units are to sail? I myself am most interested in the Ninety-first division.

As quickly as the war department announces the proposed sailing date of any division it is made public through the newspapers. Watch the papers closely for such announcements.

**S. A. T. C. DISCHARGE.**  
Chicago, Nov. 26.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I have a son in the S. A. T. C. How soon do you think that he will be released? I also have a nephew who was in training at camp for the field artillery. His mother would like to have the boy continue his education. Would they discharge him so that he could enter the last term this year?

The war department has not made definite announcement about the discharge of the men in the S. A. T. C. Your nephew should apply to his commanding officer for a discharge from training camp.

**INFANTRY REGIMENT.**  
Minonk, Ill., Nov. 26.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—To which division does the Three Hundred and Fifty-fourth Infantry belong? And to which army corps?

**NO WORD FROM SON.**  
Metropolis, Ill., Nov. 26.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—My son wrote regularly up until three weeks ago. We have not heard from him. He is in the infantry. Do you think we could find out from some department in Washington if he is all right?

Three weeks is not an unusual time to wait for a letter. Moreover, the mail from France has been very irregular of late. There

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

**THE WORD BOLSHIEV.**  
Chicago, Nov. 26.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Could you give your readers again a clear definition of what is meant by Bolshievik? It is quite probable I may have missed such a definition, but I am getting very nervous about my idea as to the significance of the term. I have asked many intelligent people if they would help me to what it means, but most of them are in the same condition of uncertainty.

At one time I thought I had some idea of its meaning, but now that I read of its spread in Germany and danger of its getting a foothold in some of the neutral countries, and this in the face of three invading armies that are getting nearer and nearer to Berlin, I think I have held it too lightly.

In Russia, without the possibility of their excesses being interfered with, it was easy to understand how an ignorant people could run into all sorts of crimes. But with the means of stopping such acts and punishing them quickly near at hand, it looks as if there could be no possibility of repetition of what we have heard happened in all parts of the former Russian empire.

W. S. M.

Primarily, the use of the term Bolshievik (from the Russian "bolsh," meaning "majority"), was to indicate the majority faction of the Socialist party after the splitting of that party in 1903. The close of the Russo-Japanese war found Russia in the throes of civil strife. On Oct. 25, 1905, the decree establishing what has since been known as the fundamental law was promulgated, and it was difference in opinion respecting the advantages accruing to the duma through this law that brought into existence the two diametrically opposite parties now known as the Bolshievik and the Menshevik.

The Mensheviks were the conservative Socialists who believed that reform could be brought about only through co-operation of all parties in the state and who looked upon violence of any sort as a method of attaining reform with disfavor. The Bolshieviks are the radical Socialists who favored violence, bombing, sabotage, and terrorism as the means to their end.

**RAISING FARES.**  
Chicago, Nov. 22.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—At the end of the war, when every one of moderate means has been taxed to the limit, giving every cent possible for assistance along the line of United War Work, Liberty bonds, and the cause generally, why should we be taxed excess carfare?

The companies that make this demand upon the public are wealthy, possibly beyond compare. Why should we people who are obliged to go to business be compelled to pay 4 cents a day in addition to the regular rate?

H. S.

**CREELED SERVICE.**  
Danville, Ill., Nov. 26.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—"Touché" on and appreciation of your attitude concerning "The Cable Seizure." In a recent issue, I take being assumed by the American press in general.



DISTURBER



SOLDIER

the war risk insurance exchange building, Chicago, citation on legal assistance Chicago Tribune." Answers department. To insure a should be inclosed.

now in which will doubtless before the week is out, general, United States army, D. C., is the only one who could report about your son has He receives notices of all cas-

**TO DIVORCED WIFE.**  
Nov. 26.—[Friend of the am serving in the United and have done so for the last prior to this time I was married, and though I never y to my wife I supported Since I have enlisted in I have allotted \$15 a month and the government has the additional allowance to my former wife. I know if my present wife allotment, as I have alimony to my former wife.

P. G.  
life is not entitled to any allow- a government unless she was, in which event the enlisted led to allot part of his pay to a government allowance, the not to exceed the amount of You should make an allotment wife and claim government al- er. The \$10 you mention as your former wife was the gov- ernance for the child.

**DAY'S SERVICE.**  
Nov. 25.—[Friend of the Sol- on the train to camp when ne for us to return to Chi- should like to know if I pay for that day or for I was called by my board or if there is any money e at all? Will such men al discharge just the same ved in camp for a time?

F. R. L.  
aid for the one day when you in the service. The matter men honorable discharge is sideration. It has not yet been r they will be formally dis-

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department, writers must give us their full names o manuscript will be re- pose.

**HOUSING PROBLEM.**  
Nov. 25.—[Editor of The Trib- nouncement of the prize a essay competition con- Ontario housing commit- ht not only upon some of that Canada employs in construction problems, but importance that she places as a national asset.

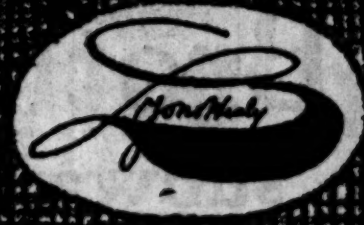
In the present year the ntario established its or- resources committee, with son at its head. Then it a special housing com- also be appointed to deal r housing of returned sol- industrial workers. In re the best opinions and out this important branch on work, the housing com- offered a prize of \$500 solution of the housing ntario. As a result of the a prize of \$500 has just to Albert J. Leake, pre- or of manual training. I prize of \$100 has been J. J. E. Wetherell of To- who contributes to vari- newspapers. Both the ill soon be published in Other communities with n their agenda will watch he scheme that Ontario into operation.

G. M. H.

**PHONE SERVICE.**  
26.—[Editor of The Trib- r to the article in a re- cising Chicago telephone

this company and have been interested in a was a competitor of the ne company in Chicago, I think at this time when yes have been laid up together with the fact een extremely scarce in d a half and quite in- allowance should be become normal. ence telephone as well and I have no criticism all conditions are taken n. The operators, with- have been respectful. C. O. FRISBIE.

**ED SERVICE.**  
Nov. 26.—[Editor of The chn' on and appertains' le concerning "The Ca- a recent issue, I take it ant similar position is by the American press great newspapers of the issue and refused to ac- the Creel's service id it be next? P. J. M.



**Grand Opera-**  
with all the supreme  
stars — is coming  
to your home

If you will only say the  
word, all the world's  
greatest singers will join  
your own fireside circle.

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Caruso  
McCormack  
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and hundreds of other  
world-famous artists sing  
only for the Victor.

Singers of popular  
ballads; Quartettes  
and entire Opera Com-  
panies may also be heard.

Then the stirring  
music of the Military  
Bands comes forth to  
perfection.

Furthermore Violin-  
ists; Orchestras; and  
Soloists on various in-  
struments have made  
records that are an ex-  
quisite delight.

**Lyon & Healy**  
will deliver a  
**Victrola**

if you will buy a few records. You can begin  
to pay for the Victrola next month—then small  
monthly installments.

Perfect adjustment—  
and the most careful  
examination of all the work-  
ing parts is a strong fea-  
ture of our service. Another  
is our method of delivery  
which is by our own motors  
—thereby insuring that  
careful handling which a  
fine musical instrument is  
entitled to.

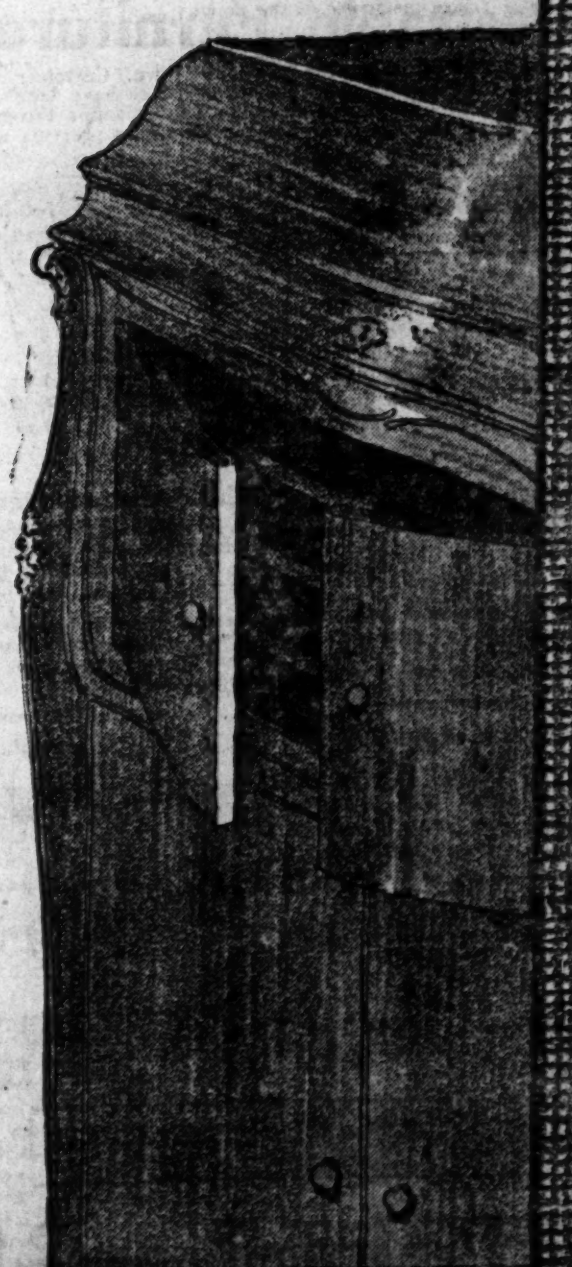
Various types  
ranging in price  
from

\$22.50 to  
\$400

**LYON & HEALY** — Wabash Ave. at Jackson

Everything Known in Music

Phone Wabash 7900





## FIFTH LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN SET FOR SPRING

McAdoo Asks Banks  
\$600,000,000 on  
Certificates.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD.  
Secretary McAdoo served notice on the country yesterday that peace in its initial stages may be more expensive than war and that expenditures this month will probably reach the record total of \$2,000,000,000. He asked the cooperation of the banks in beginning preparations now, through the purchase of treasury certificates, for the fifth war loan.

The banks are asked to subscribe for an amount equal to 2 1/2 per cent of their resources in treasury certificates at each biweekly offering, or 5 per cent a month. These figures would indicate offerings of \$750,000,000 every two weeks, but the initial offering, announced yesterday, is for \$600,000,000. The certificates will be dated Dec. 5 and will mature May 5. This is taken to indicate that the next loan campaign will close some time about May 1.

**One More Popular Sale.**  
Mr. McAdoo finds that "in this period of adjustment it would be difficult to set in motion any plan for the continuous sale of government bonds and it seems that the wise policy will be to plan for one more great popular campaign in the spring for the sale of bonds which would be of short maturity." The continuous financing plan will be applied to the sale of war savings securities in a wide range of denominations. The sale of tax anticipation certificates was suspended pending the passage of legislation which will tell business the amount of taxes to be paid and details of the collection plan.

**Suspect Sinking Fund.**  
Bankers have suspected for some time that Mr. McAdoo was supporting the market for 4 1/2 per cent Lib-

erties, especially those of the fourth loan, through the operation of the sinking fund, but all inquiries have been futile. The first official reference to such operations is in the secretary's statement saying that "excluding transactions in the principal of the public debt" the expenditures of the government in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1918, to and including Nov. 28, 1918, a period of less than five months, amounted to \$5,213,979,000, and are running at the rate of \$2,000,000,000 for November.

**Fourth Loan Spent.**  
The layman who is only fairly started at paying for his Liberty bonds on the installment plan will be surprised to hear from the secretary of the treasury that the proceeds of the loan thus far received have been spent and that when treasury certificates issued in anticipation of the loan are paid there will be little cash left from moneys yet to be received.

**Gives Wilson Petition Asking for Free Ireland**  
Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—Senator Phelan of California presented to President Wilson today a petition from the priests of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of San Francisco asking the president's support for the claims of Ireland to be a free and independent nation.

**\$35 DRESSES  
\$14.75**  
For Tuesday and Wednesday Only

Only one dress to a customer. None sold to merchants. Embroidered Jersey, Beautiful Silks, Pure Wool Serges, Velveteens, Latest Styles. Tell your friends.

**SCHAYE  
SAMPLE SHOP**  
Dresses, Skirts, Waists  
5th Floor North American Bldg.  
36 S. State Street

## Richardson's

The House of Good Values



### Special Rug Sale

### Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

We are offering these heavy quality Velvet Rugs at a real saving. Oriental and Chinese designs in the most attractive colorings predominate this lot. Some have a heavy fringe.

9x12 ft., **51.00**  
8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft., 45.25

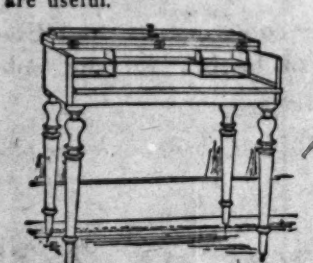
### Oriental and Navajo Rugs

An Oriental or Navajo Rug makes an appreciable present; one which the recipient will always cherish. Our display is most complete.

Oriental in small sizes range from 25.00 to 75.00  
Navajos from 7.50 to 26.00

## Desirable Furniture

Our furniture values are the talk of the town. Customers have expressed their satisfaction of the display they have seen here. Below are shown just a few pieces to bear out this statement. Come in and be convinced. Make only Christmas presents which are useful.



### Spinet Desk

A Spinet Desk is an ideal gift. Very attractive when open or closed. Can be locked. Xmas special, **28.50**



**Solid Mahogany Rocker**  
Solid Mahogany Chair or Rocker, cane seat and medallion carved back. Xmas special at **15.00**

Haywood Bros. & Wakefield reduced the number of patterns they carried, so we purchased some of these discontinued patterns at 25% discount and we are passing on this saving to you. The pieces shown are merely examples of our assortment.



12.50 Reed Table, 30 inch round top, brown finish. Special at **7.50**



21.50 Reed Tea Wagon, artillery wheels, removable tray. While they last, **12.75**

If you live outside of Chicago or suburbs you can get the benefit of our combined wholesale and retail stocks by asking your dealer for a card of introduction to us.

**D.W. Richardson & Co.**  
125 South Wabash Avenue

Charge customers who request it, may have their purchases made tomorrow and Saturday posted to December accounts.

# Mandel Brothers' month-end sale

in the subway—"the" economy event.

of early winter—in which discriminating women will perceive extraordinary buying opportunities  
**Women's modish apparel—a record clearance**  
—reductions of third to half

Rounding out November with the season's most momentous Subway sale—characterized by the lowest prices you have encountered on attire of equal quality.

**1000 coats, suits and dresses**  
**reduced to \$10 to clear**



**Wool and silk skirts**  
**reduced to 3.95**

Chic poplin skirts, taffeta silk and wool skirts—some in sizes up to 36, waistband. Original prices were 7.50 & 5.95. Lower subway.



**Suits** of delhi velour, serge, poplin.  
**Coats** of delhi velour, novelty weaves  
**Dresses** of serge, taffeta, serge-and-silk.

**200 wool velour coats**  
**reduced to \$15**

Coats of all-wool fabrics, with kit cone fur collar. Sizes for misses and women. Reduced from \$25.

**250 higher priced suits,**  
**reduced to \$15**

Velour, poplin and gabardine, in smart, correct modes.

**165 girls' winter coats, reduced to \$5**  
Novelty mixture coats with plush collars and cuffs. 6 to 14. 100 silk plush sport coats modeled after high priced fur coats: 24.75. 50 misses' silk plush coats, reduced to 19.75. Lower subway.

**Women's white gloves**  
**reduced 1/2—at 95c**

2-clasp oerseam or pique seam gloves, slightly soiled & mused; imported skins.

**Children's school gloves, 50c**  
Warm knit gloves with long wrist. Upper subway.

**Silkoline comforters**  
**extra heavy—3.88**

—filled with odorless cotton; size for large beds; assortment of floral patterns.

**Odd cotton blankets, 5.75**  
Tan, white, plaids; 70x82; wool finish; heavy weight. Upper subway.

**1,500 hemmed crash**  
**dish towels at 20c**

Linen and cotton mixture, 16 1/2 x 35 towels. 22x22 in. hemmed mercer napkins, 6 for 1.47

**58-in. mercerized cotton**  
**table damask, 58c yard.**

Full bleached; satin finish; good quality. Hem'd honeycomb bedspreads, 1.95. Upper subway.

**Children's coats reduced**  
**to 3.95**

Many styles in the selling—but not all sizes in every style; the coats of corduroys and heavy mixtures, and in sizes 2 to 6 years.

**Children's coats, 6.95**  
Broadcloth and wool velour coats, with fur or cloth collar.

**Children's velvet and corduroy hats, 50c**  
Odd lots higher priced trimmed hats reduced. Upper subway.



**Linen handkerchiefs**  
**12 1/2c, 15c, 18c**  
700 dozen women's hemstitched handkerchiefs. Upper subway.

**Handkerchiefs for men, 15c**  
—of fine quality lawn and with raised, embroidered, longfellow initial. Gift quality not to be equaled at the 15c price.

**Cozy coney fur sets for the children**  
**of 2 to 4 years—2.50**

Fur collar in the new animal style, with clasp under head; and muff in new style, with neck cord; durable lining.

**Children's white fur sets, at 4.50**  
These of imitation white ermine: white angora and imitation ermine; or white angora and lamb. Animal scarf or cape and muff; with neck cord; for children of 2 to 6 years.

**Children's coney fur sets at 6.75**  
Red, taupe or white coney sets—animal scarf or collar with button, and round muff with wrist cord; durable lining.

**Natural coney fur sets, for girls of 8 to 15, at 9.75**  
Large animal scarf, and ball muff to match. Superfine furs for the price. Lower subway.



**Women's fine cotton hose**  
in a special price sale decidedly out of the ordinary.  
Rare value offered in hosiery at

**35c pair, 3 pairs for \$1**

Splendid weight hosiery for winter wear; in regular or odd sizes; black, white or balbriggan; sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

**Women's eiderdown bed slippers, 50c**

These are of double ripple eiderdown in pink, white, sky, gray and red. Splendid for cold weather. Acceptable gifts. Upper subway.

**Children's Black Cat hose, 50c**

Boys' and girls' cotton hose of best quality, with double knee; will give satisfactory service. Girls', black and white. Boys', black only.

**Clearing 2340 pairs of women's shoes**

All short lines from our mail order and subway shoe sections at less than cost of manufacture:

**Lot 1—1.95 shoes at 1.95** **Lot 2—2.45 shoes at 2.45** **Lot 3—2.95 shoes at 2.95**

723 pairs women's shoes in dull, patent and colored leathers; odd pairs and ends of lines; mainly small sizes, suitable for large girls. 988 pairs women's shoes in a variety of patent, dull and colored leathers; cloth or kid tops; school girls' low heels; suede top, patent vamp, etc. 629 pairs women's high grade novelty boots, about half regular price; white tops; patent boots with kid tops; some two-tone effects.

**Extra special: Clearance of small lots**  
103 pairs women's felt slippers, also slippers with leather soles; broken sizes; 65c. 104 pairs children's boots with patent vamps, white kid tops, and red leather trimmed; sizes 4 to 8; at 1.35. Lower subway. 68 pairs infants' shoes, all kinds, \$1. 65 pairs pink felt ankle strap slippers, repriced 25c. No phone or mail orders on small lots.



**Boys' suits, overcoats and mackinaws—2-day sale**

No school Friday or Saturday, and we have prepared a rousing sale for the boys. Clever mothers will bring their boys to our Subway early tomorrow morning, to select the best of the bargains.

**Group 1—at 7.95**

Boys' Norfolk suits, with one or two pairs of knickers. Junior overcoats, sizes 3 to 8 years. Plaid mackinaws, broken sizes.

**Group 2—at 9.75**

Plaid mackinaws, sizes 8 to 16 years. Norfolk suits, 2 pairs lined knickers. Junior overcoats, sizes 3 to 8 years. Junior suits, sizes 3 to 8 years.

**Blouses special at 68c**

"Seconds" of Little Boy Blue and other makes. Light and dark colors. Collar attached. Sizes to 16.

**Extra special** 1,000 junior corduroy suits, 3 to 8 years, 3.35 500 rainy day outfits, 4 to 16 years, 2.95 300 pairs corduroy knickers, 1.75. Upper subway.



**Men's Week in the subway**  
achieved a success so great

that we were obliged to overhaul our stocks for clothing in short lots and odd sizes to replenish the 3 different sales groups.

**Men's and young men's o'coats and suits**  
quoted for quick selling

**Group 1—at \$18** **Group 2—at 24.50** **Group 3—at 28.50**

Usters, Ulsterettes, Chesterfields, Astrakhan collar o'coats, Worsteds suits, Flannel suits, Cheviot suits, Blue serge suits. Complete range of fabrics, colors and styles. Sizes to fit men of all builds, from the high school youth to the man of slim or stout build.

**Special: 300 dozen men's shirts at 1.35**

Notable values; fine ruff and poplin fabrics; fast colors; neat stripes; soft French cuffs; sizes to 17, at 1.35.



**36-in. silk poplins, 98c**  
—extra value

Street and evening shades; white and black. Upper subway. 36-in. black costume velveteen priced very specially in this sale, at 1.98 yard.

**A "dollar sale" of hats**  
—about half price

Clearing the hats to gain space for holiday goods. In this large assortment are untrimmed velvet hats, banded beavers, banded felts. Children's hats included. Upper subway.

**Misses**

Clever styles, street or general.

**Misses' reduced**

Many attractive serge or taffeta afternoon wear.

Other varied

**Misses**

A group of sm

**Misses' ve**

Stylishly tailored shoulders and sleeves. All wanted colors.

**Misses**

A broad cl

**Misses' s**

Skilfully produced, royal, silk lined

**Flapper**

Girls' and flapper

Flapper silk dr

Girls' desirable

Selected assort

plain and fancy

**China**

Thousands of

price: 25c. 50

Salad

and stand.

Of English por

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decoration.

N

500 vases of J

vases are espec

**The s**

—household

modern cook

Crum

and scrap

—nickel plated

wood handle,

styles up to 3.

—with porcelain

White enamel

**Lamps**

Candle st

—mahogany,

shade, holder,

Mahogany finis

boudoir lamp, 5



Charge customers who request it may have their purchases made tomorrow and Saturday posted to December accounts—payable in January

er accounts.

sale

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white gloves

at 95c

or pique sear gloves,

ass; imported skins.

ool gloves, 50c

with long wrist. Upper

subway.

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70x82; wool finths

Upper subway.

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Lower subway.

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French outfit

Upper subway.

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Upper subway

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ats included.

# Mandel Brothers, at midseason, clearing apparel at reductions that multiply dollar-efficiency.

Store closed today. Tomorrow your annual opportunity to profit substantially in choosing women's, misses' and children's ultra-fashionable coats, suits, frocks and skirts—all quoted at price cuts that range to one-half.

## Misses' frocks reduced to \$15

Clever styles in crepe de chine, taffeta or serge—desirable for office, street or general wear. The frocks were much higher priced originally.

Misses' frocks reduced to 18.50

Many attractive models in velveteen; serge or taffeta silk, for street or afternoon wear.

Other frocks, of satin, georgette, wool jersey or serge—a widely varied assortment—are repriced at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

Misses' frocks reduced to \$25

Interesting styles for street, afternoon or informal wear—developed in georgette, velveteen or serge.

## Misses' tailored cloth suits, \$15

—less than half the original prices

A group of smart models in excellent quality suiting and desirable colors.

Misses' velour cloth suits reduced to \$25

Stylishly tailored, with snug fitting shoulders and sleeves; richly silk lined. All wanted colors.

Misses' ultra smart suits reduced to \$35

Spirited, youthful models developed in duvet de laine, silvertone or wool velours, in preferred shades. Fourth floor.

## Misses' smart winter coats are reduced to \$25

A broad choice of youthful models in wool velour; warm, serviceable coats at pronounced reductions.

Misses' smart coats reduced to \$35

Stylishly produced in wool velour, velveteen or corduroy, silk lined and interlined—some fur trimmed.

Misses' modish coats reduced to \$45

Fashioned of bolivia, silvertone or plain wool velour in warm, winter shades. Many handsomely fur trimmed.

## Flapper suits reduced half

—at \$15, 19.50, \$25

Girls' and flappers' coats reduced to 19.50, \$25, \$35. Flapper silk dresses, half-price—reduced to \$15. Girls' desirable plaid silk frocks now 9.75.

## Girls' tub frocks reduced

to 95c, 1.45, 3.50, 4.95

Girls' party frocks of chiffon cloth, and in sizes 6 to 10 years; reduced to 9.75. Girls' hand emb'd pique frocks, reduced one-half; 4.95.

Separate skirts much reduced, to 7.50, 9.75, 12.75, 14.75

Selected assortments, embracing many of the season's choicest models in velour plaids, satins, serge, and plain and fancy taffetas; repriced to clear.



## Women's frocks much reduced—at \$15

Many desirable styles in limited assortments of serge, taffeta or crepe de chine silk; ideal for street or general wear; reduced a fourth to half, at \$15.

Velveteen or serge frocks reduced to clear at 18.50

Models for street or afternoon wear in desirable colors. One style pictured. Reductions 1/2 to 1/4.

Modish tailored frocks reduced to clear at \$25

Serges, velveteens or wool jerseys in the season's approved styles; sharply reduced.

Ultra fashionable frocks reduced to \$35, \$45, \$55, \$65

Limited assortments, representing the season's cat winter fashions; fabrics and models suitable for every dress need.

## Women's tailored suits reduced about half, \$25

A fascinating diversity of clever models in fine all-wool velour, and practically all preferred shades. Silk lined.

Smartly tailored suits reduced to \$35

An interesting collection of the season's smartest styles in wool velour, velveteen or bolivia corde of wanted shades. \$35 about half former price.

Women's modish suits reduced to 47.50

Some of season's newest and most distinctive designs in duvet de laine, silvertone or velveteen. All beautifully tailored; some with fur accompaniments.

Individual model suits reduced to 57.50, \$85, \$115, \$125.

## Women's winter coats now 29.50

Coats of dependable quality wool velour in desirable models and colors.

Smart cloth coats reduced to \$35

Popular styles in silvertone or plain wool velour—wanted colors; coats fully lined and interlined.

Fur trimmed coats reduced to 42.50

A number of distinctive models developed in the season's preferred fabrics and richly lined and interlined. One pictured.

Highest class coats reduced to \$55, 69.50, \$85 and \$125

Individual models, in limited assortments; distinctively styled coats of superb fabrics. Many luxuriously fur trimmed. Marked reductions. Fourth floor.

## China that's ideal for Christmas gifts

Thousands of pieces, arranged on readily accessible tables, each bearing a special price: 25c, 50c, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5, 7.50 and \$10. Also these specials:

Individual breakfast set, 7.50

11 pcs. of Nippon china, solid colored border.

Hand decorated plates, 75c each

Salad or luncheon plates, assorted decorations.

7-piece chocolate sets, assorted shapes, 2.95.

Fruit bowl, Japanese Imara, with bamboo woven net coverings, 2.95.

Fancy odd plates, \$1 each

These in various sizes and decorations.

Nippon china dresser set, 95c

4 pieces in the set: puff box, hair receiver, hat pin holder and tray. Sixth floor.

November bargain feature: Japanese vases at 2.25

500 vases of Japanese art wares in assorted shapes and hundreds of decorations. These vases are especially suitable for lamp mounts, or mantel, table, or book case ornaments.

## The sixth floor gift shop's "extras"

—household luxuries which will be continually appreciated. Electric and other modern cooking utensils featured here are particularly desirable as gifts.

Electric percolator, 16.50

Urn shape; 9-cup size; copper or nickel finish.

Other styles, some in Sheffield plate, up to \$33.

Electric toaster, 2.95

The stove in oblong shape, nickel plated and with white porcelain feet.

Other styles of electric toasters up to 12.50.

Electric egg cooker, full nickel plated, with porcelain inner lining, 2.25.

8-in. baking casserole, 98c

—complete with nickel plated frame. Many other styles and sizes, up to 8.50.

Shoe shining stand, 1.75

White enamel stand with cast metal foot rest; strong and durable.

White enameled kitchen table, 13.50

—with porcelain enameled top. Other kitchen tables equipped with bins, etc., up to \$25.

White enamel bath scale, equipped with pedometer dial and cork top; 12.50. Sixth floor.

## Lamps and shades—a pre-holiday sale

Table lamps—floor lamps—boudoir lamps—reading lamps; with shades to match dominant color of room.

Reading lamps at 10.75

Chair lamps; with velour columns, and arm adjustable to any angle; complete with cord, socket and bulbs.

Japanese vase mounted with a two light cluster, silk covered cord, pull sockets and plug; 9.75.

Silk shades, 3.90 up

—the candles of the Christmas season; dozen in box, 60c.

Library or table lamps, mahogany mounted, 5.50.

Parchment shades, hand painted, all sizes and shapes; to clear at 25% off marked price. Sixth floor.



## 300 trimmed hats reduced

Women's and misses' hats from our regular stock, and including many original models—New York pattern hats and exclusive hats from our own atelier.

\$10 hats reduced to \$5

12.50 and 13.75 hats at 7.50. 23.50 to 25 hats repriced \$15.

\$15 to 22.50 hats, \$10, 12.50. \$28 to \$30 hats, \$18.

But one hat of a kind—of velvet, panne, beaver or duvetyne.

The latest shapes and materials. Fifth floor.

## Taffeta sofa cushions, \$10

—sunflower effects in soft, changeable silk taffeta, trimmed with French flowers and velvet ribbon. Exquisite colorings.

Japanese library scarfs at 2.50 and 3.50

—of heavy tinsel cloth with Japanese flowers. In size 20x54, 3.50; 20x36, 2.50.

French perfume bottles artistically covered with gold lace and French flowers; \$3. Third floor.

## Ribbons' gift attributes

counsel liberal pre-holiday selection—for caps, bags, hair bows, and much besides.

Hair bows, 65c to 95c

—dresden, striped and plain moire; each in a holiday box.

Girls' sash and hair bow sets, 1.25

—all-silk ribbons; light and dark colors; holly boxes. First floor.

Package ribbon

Narrow "Kris Kringle" ribbon, 10-

yard bolts: No. 1, 20c No. 14, 25c No. 2, 30c

Novelty ribbons for bows, 25c. Brocaded ribbon, 10-in. 3.15.

6 1/2-in. dresden ribbons, 35c. 1 1/2-yd. required for bag.

Silk and metal ribbons, 8.75. Metal bag tops, 75c to 2.95.

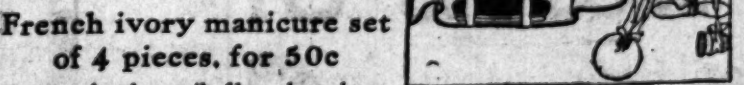
## French ivory manicure set

—8 pcs. in leather roll, 2.50

Lined with satin; the 8 pieces compactly packed; good scissors and buffer included; fancy shaped handles; at 2.50. First floor.

French ivory manicure set of 4 pieces, for 50c

Button hook, nail file, shoe horn and nail stick, in neat box. Ribbon sewing sets, one sketched, 25c.



## Dorin's rouge, with puff, 38c

"Rouge Brunette" or "Rouge Framboise," compact; reduced.

Babcock's 25c "Butterfly" talcum, 18c

Limited quantities precede filling phone or mail orders for these items. First floor.

## Artistic linens at extra special prices

Make a list of your linen needs—get our prices—compare them with others—and the thrift you've learned to practice will counsel you to select here even more than you had intended. Sample specials:

Children's novelty towels, 35c

—of fine huck, scalloped & emb'd in blue. Mother Goose pattern.

Large hemstitched hand towels

of mercerized cotton huck; jacquard satin damask border; 50c.

Emb'd luncheon sets of 13 pieces, 2.28

—of pure white linen finished cotton material; fancy scalloped edge. 6 tumbler and 6 plate doilies and one centerpiece, in blue, green or tan, for 2.28.

Clearing several odd lots of 13-pc. luncheon sets with colored scalloped edge; all clean and perfect; very special at \$1 set.

Madeira hand scalloped luncheon napkins, 5.85 doz.

Rose point scalloped napkins of pure Irish linen, and in size 13x13 inches. Extra value.

Madeira hand emb'd pure linen centerpieces, 22x22 inches, round; 2.15. Second floor.

## Women's thread silk hosiery at 1.75

Stockings unapproached in beauty of appearance and service giving-quality. Every pair with wide, garter resisting top, and extra splicing in heels, toes and soles.

23 shades, as well as black and white

6 different shades of brown, to match late shoes, in addition to 17 other shades, besides black and white. An exceptional opportunity to select Christmas gifts. First floor.

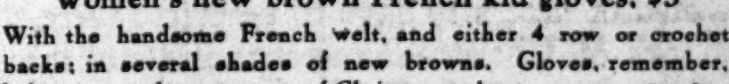
## Trefousse French kid gloves at 2.25

—the kind of Christmas remembrance every woman and girl appreciates

In white only; 3-clasp gloves, overseam sewn, with self or contrasting backs.

Women's new brown French kid gloves, \$3

With the handsome French welt, and either 4 row or crochet backs; in several shades of new browns. Gloves, remember, belong to a select category of Christmas tokens. First floor.



## Stair and hall carpet runners, 1.95 yd.

27-in. heavy wool carpet in oriental designs and colorings, including gray and black, at less than today's mill price.

Remnants of cork linoleum at 92c sq. yd.

Heavy burley back, tile and hardwood effects. The remnants low priced, to clear. Fifth floor.

## Dolls and toys, Santa's latest inventions

Character doll, special, 1.35

with composition head, cloth body, and costume of pretty washable material.

Boys' large express wagon, 4.65

14x30 inch wood body; 11 and 16 inch shaved wood wheels with welded steel tires; wagon nicely striped and varnished.

Meccano outfit, \$3

Engineering for boys. Original steel construction toy. No. 1 outfit, complete, \$3.

Easel black-board, 2.50

Plates for writing and drawing. Frame finished in mahogany shade. Eighth floor.





## KAISER STRAFER, WHO EQUIPPED REGIMENT, DEAD

New York, Nov. 27.—Announcement was made here tonight of the death in this city yesterday of Francis Bannerman, dealer in military goods and war relics, who believed so thoroughly in the war against Germany that he tried to donate his \$1,500,000 stock of military supplies to Great Britain.

Mr. Bannerman offered his entire stock to Lord Kitchener at the beginning of the war, but the offer was declined, because, though of Scotch origin, he was a naturalized American. Later, by omitting to state that he was an American citizen, he succeeded in donating to Great Britain the complete equipment for a regiment of soldiers, valued at \$70,000. He made another gift of 1,000 rifles, with bayonets and other equipment, valued at \$30,000.

When the United States entered the war Mr. Bannerman gave the war department two six inch guns and \$22,000 for remounting them on modern carriages. Shortly before his death he donated to the commission for the relief of Belgians \$5,000 garments and a draft for \$5,000 francs for the employment of Belgian labor to alter them for immediate use.

## FREE LOVE CULT FOUNDER RUNS AFOL OF U. S.

The "First Aid society," whose prime purpose was the propaganda of "free love" ideas, ran afoul of the government yesterday and its originator, John Sulley, 1510 North Fairfield avenue, spent more than three hours arguing with J. E. Madigan, assistant United States district attorney, about his freedom. He was still at liberty last night, but under investigation.

According to literature which fell into the hands of the authorities, Sulley believed the marriage vows should be merely "scraps of paper," to be torn up whenever found burdensome.

## SUIT FILED TO ENJOIN BUS LINE ON SOUTH SIDE

Another chapter in Chicago's long extended motor bus litigation was started yesterday when injunction action was instituted by Attorney General Brundage to prevent the Chicago Motor Bus company from operating its machines over the south side boulevards. The suit was started on behalf of the state public utilities commission, which had denied the company a certificate of necessity and convenience and awarded one to its competitor, the Chicago Stage company.

The motor bus company, relying on permission granted by the south park board, has announced that it intended to start its south side service Dec. 1.

The injunction proceedings started today by the attorney general in the superior court are in the nature of a test case. Thomas E. Dempsey, chairman of the utilities board, said last night.

## FRAUD CHARGE MADE IN PLEA FOR RECOUNT

Ballot counting frauds are charged in two recount petitions filed yesterday in the superior court by Republicans defeated in the recent county election. The petitioners are Edwin A. Olson, beaten for county judge by County Judge Thomas F. Scully, and Charles Ringer, defeated for re-election as a member of the board of assessors by Michael K. Sheridan.

Judge Scully defeated Mr. Olson on the face of the official returns by a plurality of 12,610 votes and Mr. Sheridan's official plurality over Mr. Ringer was 846. In his petition Mr. Olson says that Democratic ballots marked in the circle, but also with a cross beside Olson's name, were fraudulently counted for Judge Scully. Mr. Ringer says that a recount will show that he received 227,435 votes and Mr. Sheridan 234,333, giving Ringer a plurality of 3,002 votes.

## COP WHO WENT FOR TURKEY GETS BANDIT INSTEAD

Big Michael Hanrahan, detective sergeant, stuck his hand down into his pocket last night and went out to buy a Thanksgiving turkey for Mrs. Hanrahan and the five little Hanrahans. As he was walking down the steps of the Northwestern elevated at Chicago avenue a young holdup stuck something hard into his stomach and said:

"Hey, you big stiff, hands up: you look like you had a roll."

O, reader, reader, you should have seen Mike work. The mighty Hanrahan had first connected with Louis Levy's chili bone and Louis, who is 18 years old and often arrested, went into oblivion. Lee Becker, also 18, living at 312 Wendell street, was so amazed that he just stood still and shook.

"Fine work, Mike," said the lieutenant at the station.

"I'm going out to buy that turkey before I get robbed," said Hanrahan.

# McClurg's Christmas Book Headquarters

You'll find that about all your friends whom you really care for read a great deal. That is why you care for them. They read, and cull from many great minds conversational material that makes them interesting and worth while as friends.

Give them books for Christmas.

No gift shows greater thoughtfulness, and none will so distinguish you as a sympathetic friend.

## BOOKS FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

- Uncle Remus Returns**  
By Joel Chandler Harris. Illustrated. Ten newly discovered Uncle Remus stories showing "Br'er Rabbit" at his funniest. A perfect gift for children. \$1.35
- Soldiers of the Sea**  
By Willis J. Abbott. The story of the United States Marine Corps will be welcomed by every live American boy. \$1.50
- Everychild's Mother Goose**  
By Carolyn Wells. With photographic illustrations. No other edition of "Mother Goose" was ever so beautifully illustrated. \$2.00
- Working in Metals**  
By Charles Conrad Steffel. A very practical and readable book teaching the young people to make useful things of metal. \$1.00
- Blue Heron Cove**  
By Fanny Lee McKinney. Stephanie Rand's life with the seafaring folk and the friends she makes turns her into a real, joyous American girl. \$1.35
- The Lost Hunters**  
By Joseph A. Altsheler. Illustrated. Will Clark is exploring in the Northwest when he is captured by the Sioux and has many trying experiences. \$1.35
- Isabel Carleton's Friends**  
By Margaret Ashmun. Further adventures of Isabel Carleton, one of the most widely known and best loved characters in stories for children. \$1.35
- The Little House in the Woods**  
By Clara W. Hunt. Dorothy, five-year-old camper, summers in a jolly Maine bungalow. \$1.35
- Cinderella's Granddaughter**  
By Beth B. Gilchrist. Illustrated. The fascinating story of a modern Cinderella—a plucky girl who met the happiest adventures, and deserved them all. \$1.25
- The Pirate of Jasper Peak**  
By Adair Alden. A fine exciting story for boys telling how Hugh Arnold saved his friends and broke the power of the pirate. \$1.35
- Lone Bull's Mistake**  
By James Willard Schultz. Here is Mr. Schultz's best Indian story, the adventures of a rebellious Blackfoot Indian. \$1.25
- The Mystery of Ram Island**  
By Joseph Bushnell Ames. Illustrated. A thrilling and inspiring adventure story for boys, with a background of Boy Scouts. \$1.35
- Lost Island**  
By Ralph Henry Barbour and H. P. Holt. Illustrated. Every boy and girl reader welcomes a Barbour book, and this one is a fascinating story of seafaring adventures and of a lost treasure ship. \$1.25
- Boy Scouts at Sea**  
By Arthur A. Carey. A dandy Sea Scout story by the pioneer in the Sea Scouting movement. \$1.25
- Little Jean**  
By Helen Dawes Brown. Here is a splendid, wholesome story of a ten-year-old girl, whose head is full of wags, plays and plans. \$1.25
- Rhymes and Tales for Children**  
By Etta A. and Mary F. Blaisdell. Verse and stories with colored illustrations for the very youngest readers. \$1.25
- Scouting With General Pershing**  
By Everett T. Tomlinson. An adventurous story of two boys who take an active part in the expedition into Mexico. \$1.25
- The Valiant Runaways**  
By Gertrude Atherton. A story of California when the Spaniard ruled the Southwest, full of the kind of adventure that appeals to every live boy. \$1.25

## NEW FICTION FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

- Emeralda, or Every Little Bit Helps**  
By Nina Wilcox Putnam and Norma Jacobsen. A war time novel with an altogether fascinating and patriotic heroine. \$1.50
- The War Eagle**  
By W. J. Dawson, author of "Robert Shenstone," etc. A dramatic story of the first year of the war, of the attitude of America and the sinking of the Lusitania. \$1.50
- Firecracker Jane**  
By Alice Calhoun Haines. The romance of an American army girl in Mexico and an aviator of General Pershing's forces. Firecracker Jane lives up to her name. \$1.50
- Henry Is Twenty**  
By Samuel Merwin. Henry struggles to find his place in the world and amuses his friends while doing it. A boy and a book that are different. \$1.50
- The Rough Road**  
By W. J. Locke. This fascinating novel tells how the Great War helped one English boy to find his soul. \$1.50
- Almanzar**  
By J. Frank Davis. A story of a colored house-boy down in "San Antonio," of his "white folks," and of negro society in the Texas city. \$1.00
- The Time Spirit**  
By B. J. C. Smith. Mary is young, beautiful, and successful, but when Jack Dinnford, heir to a dukedom, wants to marry her, she thinks she isn't "noble" enough. \$1.50
- The Young Diana**  
By Marie Corelli. It is the strange adventures of a strange woman about whom this celebrated novelist has here woven the magic of her spell. \$1.50
- Many Mansions**  
By Sarah W. MacConnell. The story of a girl who fled to the warmth and romance of New York, and of her tempestuous love affair. \$1.50
- An American Family**  
By H. K. Webster. A discriminating drama of American family and industrial life, showing what the rich business men of the country are doing to democratize business. Written with the big fist. \$1.50
- The Little Red House in the Hollow**  
By Amanda B. Hall. This clean, sweet, and wholesome story of an Irish-American family is as refreshing to the reader as a salt sea breeze in July. \$1.35
- The Amazing Interlude**  
By Mary Roberts Rinehart. As fine a story as this prolific writer has given the public, and that is saying much. \$1.50
- The Triumph of John Kars**  
By Ridgewell Cullum. A typical Cullum story of the frozen North, of intrigue, courage and love. \$1.40
- Hope Trueblood**  
By Patricia Worth. A mystery story centering around Hope Trueblood, an English girl living in an English village in the middle of Queen Victoria's reign. \$1.50
- Camilla**  
By Elizabeth Robins. Frontispiece. A clever story of the problems of a beautiful divorcee—told by the author of "My Little Sister." \$1.60
- The Court of Belshazzar**  
By Earl Williams. Historical romance of the Babylonian court. Realistic, with the idealism of the Jews recognized for the time in fiction. A sumptuous picture of the sensuous city. \$1.50
- Shavings**  
By Joseph C. Lincoln. "Shavings" is a lovable old windmill maker whose goodness of heart unexpectedly makes him a hero and the savior of a difficult situation. \$1.50
- The Devil's Cradle**  
By Mrs. Alfred Sidgwick. Author of "Salt of the Earth." An exposition of the German character, conceit, vanity, and lack of human sympathies. \$1.50
- Towards Morning**  
By Ida A. R. Wylie. A striking picture of a boy's soul, saved by the brutal hand of Prussianism and later regenerated. \$1.50
- The Paper Cap**  
By Amelia E. Barr. Mrs. Barr at her best. A vivid and interesting novel concerned with the troubles of the laboring class of eighty years ago. \$1.50
- Some Happenings**  
By Horace Annals Vachell. Whimsy, love, tragedy, remarkable psychic doings, art in an attic, and heaps of wealth all contribute to the rich dish set by this volume. \$1.50
- Josselyn's Wife**  
By Kathleen Norris. An absorbing novel, proving the power of a woman's faith. \$1.50
- The Money-Maker**  
By Irving R. Allen. Illustrated. The romance of a ruthless man who lived to make money—and then gave it up to win the woman he loved. \$1.50
- Everyman's Land**  
By A. M. and C. N. Williamson. The romance of the devoted editor of France and the romance of the Irish war nurse. \$1.50

## BOOKS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

- Drake's Electrical Dictionary**  
By Paul E. Lowe. 320 pages. Pocket size. Limp cloth. Words, terms, and phrases used in the electrical trades and engineering. \$1.00
- How to Swim**  
By Annette Kellermann. Illustrated with many photographs of Miss Kellermann and diagrams of strokes, dives, and intimate details and secrets of her art. \$2.00
- The Home Book of Verse**  
(New Edition.) Compiled by Burton E. Stevenson. Cloth, one volume. A collection so remarkable that there is nothing approaching it sufficiently for comparison. \$1.00
- How to Know the Bible**  
By Dean Hodges. All the facts that you have wanted and wondered about. Written for the average man—simple, direct, compact, comprehensive. A great aid to the student and teacher. \$1.50
- The Submarine in War and Peace**  
By Simon Lake. In this most interesting volume this famous inventor covers the whole subject of submarines clearly and satisfactorily. \$3.00
- The Adirondacks**  
By T. Morris Longstreth. Illustrated. A charming narrative of two jolly companions tramping through the great mountain playground and a sort of glorified guide-book of that region. \$2.50
- An Englishwoman's Home**  
By Mrs. A. Burnett Smith ("Annie S. Swan"). These poignant, simple letters from an Englishwoman to her American friend will touch the heart of every one. \$1.35
- Creators of Decorative Styles**  
By Walter A. Dyer. The spirit of the craftsman in the lives and ideals of various periods of decorative styles. \$2.50
- Over Japan Way**  
By Alfred M. Hitchcock. Mr. Hitchcock tells you how the Japanese look, how they spend their days, and lots of other interesting things. \$2.00
- The Manual of Successful Storekeeping**  
By W. R. Hotchkiss. The key to the success of many large establishments, by the former manager of Wanamaker's. \$2.50
- Operators' Wireless Telegraph and Telephone Handbook**  
By Victor H. Loughton. 12mo. Cloth, 210 pages. Illustrated. Shows the wireless installation on the U. S. war ships and ocean liners. \$2.50
- Self and Self Management**  
By Arnold Bennett. The author tells in "Self and Self Management" exactly how one and all may put their lives on a war basis. \$1.50

Shipping hours, 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.  
Mail orders will receive prompt and careful attention.

A. C. McClurg & Co.

218-224 South Wabash Avenue, Between Adams and Jackson  
Telephone Harrison 8384



# Ready for Christmas The Great Newly Remodeled Basement Store

We are now fast approaching probably the most wonderful Christmas the world has ever seen. It will be a Christmas when everybody will want to remember everybody else.

So it is a most fortunate coincidence that the remodeling of this great Basement Store has been accomplished just in time to be of such service to the thousands who seek to adjust their expenditures to include every one on their Christmas lists with something good and worth while, but not extravagantly costly.

Here all within the wide expanse of one huge floor brilliantly lighted, scientifically ventilated, skillfully arranged and wonderfully roomy for such a great, active, busy place, Christmas stocks now occupy every inch of counter and display space throughout every one of the many splendid Basement sections.

Here everything is within easy reach, ready for instant selection, from stocks which, having been purchased on a lower basis than present costs, are now priced much less than they would of necessity have to be priced were they to be duplicated now. And these Basement stocks of Christmas merchandise embrace everything of a practical, useable or wearable nature for everybody, from the darlinest things for the wee-est baby to the cherished things for the comfort of older people—and many things for the home as well.

So let this great new Basement Store be of all the assistance it can to you in your Christmas plans and start them at once—it will help you and us and everybody so much.

# The Basement Store of CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



This Store Will Be Closed All Day Today—Thanksgiving Day

## MARSHALL FIELD &amp; COMPANY



The Return.

## The Best of All Thanksgivings!

EVER since 1621, when Governor Bradford of Massachusetts set aside a day to give thanks for a fruitful harvest after seasons of drought, our Thanksgivings, happy as they have been, have been mostly in recognition of some good which has come to ourselves. What a richer day is this, when every heart can give thanks that the scarred lands of Belgium and France are receiving once more their refugee peoples, and scattered families are united again—due in part to America's generous sharing of her men and the products of her industry and soil! This should be a memorable day for all.

## Christmas Shopping Should Not Be Delayed a Day!

UNPREPARED as many people were for such a happy termination of the war, the demands upon stores and express companies and the mails are increasing—without in many cases adequate preparation for such a Christmas. It is indeed necessary—if one would avoid all the hurry and worry of Christmas shopping, and delayed deliveries—to select one's gifts immediately. This Store has made every effort to meet the requirements of its patrons, but the surest way to avoid disappointments is to choose now. Resolve to commence tomorrow!

## Zurcido and Madeira Hand-Embroidered Linens for Gifts

FROM the sunny isles of the Mediterranean, to those of the blue southern Pacific, our representative has traveled, to choose distinctive Linens that American housewives will feel proud to own. The assortments at this time are exceptional and the gift shopper can luxuriate in an almost endless variety—shown either in the seclusion of the mahogany-paneled Linen Room or out in the Section.

**Zurcido Embroidered Scarfs**—19x36—each, \$3.25; 19x45, each, \$3.50; 19x54, each, \$3.75.

**Madiera Embroidered Luncheon Sets**—43 pieces, \$5. Napkins, 13x13, a dozen, \$6; Pillow Cases, 14x18, \$2.20.

**Fluted Patterned Scarfs**—80c to \$1.20; 18x36; 18x45; 18x52.

Second Floor, North Room.



## Exclusively Dainty and of Rare Loveliness

## Perfumes from France and England

ROSES of France and bouquets reminiscent of old gardens, sweet English violets that remind one of London in Springtime, these have been preserved by the high art of the foreign perfumer, and encased in lovely bottles and boxes for the American woman's Christmas.

**Some of the Novel Bottles Are Illustrated**

HOUBIGANT'S QUELQUES FLEURS—EXTRACT—\$3 and \$9.75.

TOILET WATER—\$8.75.

D'ORSAY'S TOUJOURS FINELE EXTRACT—\$10.

FLORIS ENGLISH VIOLETS EXTRACT—\$8 AND \$13.50.

TOILET WATER—\$8 AND \$8.

RIGAUD'S UN AIR FEMME EXTRACT—\$4.

TOILET WATER—\$6.50.

ROSEINE TOUT LA ROSE TOILET WATER—\$4.75.

D'ORSAY'S NELLY D'ORSAY EXTRACT—\$16.50.

LUBIN'S AU SOLEIL EXTRACT—\$15.

## Exquisite Perfumes from Our Own Laboratories

These are made by expert perfumers, and are of an assured purity. Beautifully bottled for gifts.

**LIBERTY BOUTIQUE (NEW) TOILET WATER**—\$10.

**BOUCHÉ AMERICA TOILET WATER**—\$10.

**ROSE EXTRACT**—\$10.

**BLUE ROSE TOILET WATER**—\$12.75 AND \$15.

First Floor, North Room.

## Necklet Veils for Christmas Gifts

FRIENDS can give more than a veil when they send one of these "Necklet" styles, for they are distinct aids to good grooming. The shaped veil is finished with a velvet band. Priced:

95c and \$1.25.

First Floor, South Room.

## Gifts for a Man

THE Store for Men aims to supply an advisory service, when this is desired, equal in authenticity of information to the excellence of the merchandise it has gathered for the Christmas shopper.

## Steamer Rugs Appeal to Football Enthusiasts, Motorists and Tourists

And they are here in great assortment. As light "throws" for use on the davenport they also serve. \$7.85 to \$56.

Fifth Floor, The Store for Men.

## Walking Sticks of Ebony, Rosewood and Partridge Wood

Styles of every good sort, trimmed with sterling silver caps and bands, at \$4.50 to \$9; with Russian enamel inlaid with gold, \$9, \$13 and \$18.

First Floor, The Store for Men.



## Any Woman Will Like These Umbrellas

THEY are so smart with their clean-cut handles and their excellent coverings! Some have rib-tips of colored substances and practically all have sturdy ferrules. The handles are as varied as can be imagined. Leather, beads, cords and bacillite make the wrist loops with which nearly every Umbrella is thoughtfully provided. There are many styles at \$5 and \$6; others at \$10 and \$12.

First Floor, South Room.

## Children's Umbrellas for Christmas

afford those who would give practical gifts an opportunity to send a size which just fits its youthful carrier. It will be fun to go to school in the rain if Santa brings such a gift! \$1 and up.

Juvenile Floor—the Fourth.

## Bright Ribbons to Tie Gift Packages

EVERYONE knows how much a bright scarlet or holly ribbon adds to the joy of receiving Christmas boxes. Somehow the Ribbon speaks out its greeting, too, and even the simplest gift gains importance when pleasantly dressed.

**10-Yard Bolts of Holly Ribbons**—15c, 20c, 25c. Priced according to width. Others, too, of finer quality, for those who wish. The displays are most interesting now.

**Ribbons for Bags**—\$1.25 Yard. These are of excellent quality, the designs are charming and the widths—9 and 9½ inches.

First Floor, North Room.

"I call this... the greatest of all known miracles, notwithstanding it is so cheap and common. Plato died about two thousand years ago, yet in these printed Books he lives and speaks forever. . . . We make too little of Books, and have quite lost the meaning of contemplation. Our times are too busy; too exclusively outward in their tendency. I want to see more poise in men; more self-possession; and these can only be obtained by communion with Books."

THE glamour of Arabian Nights; the dying moments of Socrates; the calm wisdom of Marcus Aurelius; the mystery of stars and moon; the development of man from the primitive, these are reviewed for us in Books. Never were Books so attractive; so easy to buy; so reasonably priced. The are simple to choose for every taste and easy to mail. But do your Book-buying early!

Third Floor, North Room.

## Gifts with an Out-of-the-Ordinary Appeal

THESE notes were gleaned for the gift-shopper who wishes to send a woman some especially lovely article in home furnishings. They are not in any way a full presentation of the really exquisite pieces a few minutes' visit discloses in the Fifth Floor Antique Furniture Sections.

**An Italian Antique Drug Jar** It is of the Seventeenth Century and an old white glaze. A stubby little spout, a bulging top ornamented with little flowers curiously like our own brown-eyed Susans, and precisely rounded handle distinguish it. Priced at \$30.

**A Carved Magazine Stand** Its carvings are really exquisite, and the height is so delightful for use beside an arm chair. There are three shelves provided, and when one has seen the beauty of the wood, its price of \$47.50 seems very moderate.

**Fascinating Lidded Vases** All strewn over with little irregular blue and yellow flowers, make most distinctive ornaments for a sofa table or refectory table. There is a pair with quaint inscriptions, priced at \$22.50.

**A Tapestry Seated in a sylvan dale Shepherdess**, and paying polite attention to a shepherd and his little to her sheep, is one of the pretty Tapestry pieces any woman would like. In addition, here are antique mahogany Chairs, some covered with tapestry in old patterns; Paintings of great belles of another day; old carved Cabinets and Tables.

Fifth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

## From the Last Letter from Paris

"During the past week there has been a remarkable change. Women are dressing to an extraordinary degree compared with the past four years. Handsome furs are being worn. Millinery which was formerly very simple is giving way to the semi-dressy hat. Reboux shows a dinner hat which strikes a new note—quite large, capeline shape, made of black tulle, veiled with black Chantilly lace. On the left falls a streamer of the tulle, extending almost to the waist. . . ."

## The Change Is Reflected in the Styles and Fabrics Here

BRILLIANT chiffon velvets—all of silk—have made their appearance, almost overnight as it were. Formal Gowns, which a few short weeks ago patrons would have disapproved, are now being asked for in increasing numbers. It is enough to know that this Store is prepared for the new interest in clothes, that daily new models are arriving, and that right now there is a new shipment of Wraps ready for viewing tomorrow!

## The Velvets Are from America's Own Looms

The foremost silk manufacturer of the country has turned his attention to making these exquisite Velvets, forty-two inches wide, for gowns and wraps, in a wonderful array of colors and black. \$12 yard.

Others at \$5.50 up.

Second Floor, South Room.

## Give Lace Articles

AGE only improves their beauty. And the prices are very moderate. Real Point Duchess Lace Handkerchiefs—\$5, \$7.50, \$10. Collars—\$4.50, \$5 and \$7.50. Silk Spanish Lace Scarfs—\$5, \$7.50 and \$10.

First Floor, South Room.

## The Fancy Goods Section Brings the Wares of the Far Corners of the Earth to the Gift Shopper



## There Are Twenty Varied Divisions of Its Offerings



## Gifts and Favors for Practical and Ornamental Uses



ONLY by spending some time here can you obtain a fair idea of the diversity of these offerings. Embroideries from India, carved pieces from Japan, Baskets from England, a thousand articles of American inspiration and creation, from

the Navajo Rugs hand-woven in Arizona to the exquisite silver and gold lace Dolls designed to hide the boudoir telephone. Seeing them solves many a gift problem at little expense. The assortment is now exceptional.

## The Baskets Are Fascinating

There are some with moire linings and satin tops to draw them up, and these have gay beads of red and green clustered like currants on their sides. \$9.50. Very useful for mending use: Other Work Baskets—

Wicker with silk lining and fitted, \$12.50 to \$14.

Unfitted Baskets, \$1 to \$7.

Leather top silk lined with wicker sides, \$6 to \$15.

Bronze leather Sewing Cases, fitted, \$3 to \$3.50.

Bronze leather Sewing Cases, unfitted, \$2 to \$8.

Sewing Stands, wicker silk lined, fitted and unfitted, \$12.45 to \$45.

Fancy colored reed Work Baskets, attractive and useful, \$2 to \$7.

Large variety of Japanese bamboo Baskets, suitable for fruit and sandwiches, 35c to \$2.25.

Natural color Chinese Work Baskets, 35c to \$6.

Italian Work Baskets, trimmed with glass beads and satin lined. Very effective, \$4.50 to \$17.

## A Wealth of New Favors

This division contains a most complete assortment of every known favor, and you will be greatly helped in planning your party or celebrations with the assistance of the people who serve in making selections, whether you purchase one article or many.

For Christmas and New Year's celebrations—Jack Horner Pies, each pie contains 12 favors.

Candy Containers—Miniature Christmas Trees, an assortment at 10c, 20c, 30c. Miniature Santa Claus Candy Containers in great variety, 10c, 15c, 20c.

Snow Man, 15c, 20c, 30c.

Paper Snappers, dozen, 75c to \$1.

## From the Orient

Here are richly embroidered Mandarin coats, quaint carved ivories, long silken tassels, a fascinating group of lacquer pieces and miniature carved Elephants.

## Exceptional Values

Small hand painted Purses, 25c.

Small hand painted Card Cases, 65c.

Special Japanese Sewing Set, \$1.50.

Special Japanese Letter Openers, 10c.

Special Purses (Japanese), \$1.50.

Special Purses (Japanese), \$1.75.

Embroidered Chinese Slippers, made practical for outdoor use by having heels—large variety, special values, \$2.75 pair.

Also an endless variety of Japanese embroidered Scarfs, Table Runners, and small Mats, as well as many fine examples of Japanese and Chinese needlework pieces, suitable for practical gifts.

Lacquered Salad Bowls—

With fork and spoon, \$5.

With spoon only, \$3.50.

With spoon only, \$2.75.

Hearth Brooms, painted, \$2.50.

Painted Dusters, decorated handles, \$1.

Hand decorated Sweetmeat Boxes, with seven candy containers, special at \$4.75.

Elephant Paper Weight and Blotter, a practical novelty, two sizes, large \$3.50; small, \$2.75.

Lacquer and embroidered Ash Receiver and Blotter, large variety, special, \$2.75.

A practical and artistic Calendar composed of embroidered sleeve band and beautiful Oriental beads, mounted at top with silk tassel for hanging, \$2.75.

Miniature Screens, useful and artistic, hand decorated on bolting cloth, mounted on lacquer frames, 45c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.50.

## Navajo Rugs

For the hard-used stretch before the hearth place, no Rug is more desirable. As wall hangings these primitive patterns and color are effective. Such Rugs will appeal to all with college young people on their gift lists and are suited for many other Christmas morning greetings. Priced: \$3 to \$75.

## Gifts for Soldiers Assembled to Order

This division of the Fancy Goods Section offers all the things that army and navy men like best to receive. Boxes will be packed in individual preferences, at \$2.85 and up, according to contents.

## Fancy Shopping and Utility Hand Bags

These may be chosen in many styles, of Oriental and American creation. Two are pictured. Others of taffeta, velvet, satin, brocades and in beaded effects.

## Brocaded Novelities for Gifts

A Set which consists of blue and silver brocade-covered brush, comb, long-handled mirror and three-cornered work basket is particularly lovely. Brush, \$2.75; Comb, \$2.75; Basket, \$12; Mirror, \$5.50.

Others: in colors Pink, Blue and Gold.

Dresser Boxes, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Sets, Mirrors, Powder Boxes, Hair Pin Boxes, Pin Cushions.

Scrap Baskets, Perfume Bottles, Memo Pads, Trays, Bud Vases.

Third Floor, South Room.



Children's \$1.50 P  
and Union Suits, high  
sleeves, ankle  
white; sizes up to  
cars, at  
n's \$4.50 and \$5.00  
nel Shirts, colla









## COMING HOME!

OUR GREAT FLAG, with its nearly 1800 stars, symbolizes today both service and victory. The nakedness of might is now glaringly revealed to a world that, for a time, was stunned by its brazen effort to cover the earth with ashes and the sea with blood. A reverent thankfulness ascends today from freedom-loving hearts the world over.

We believe the word "Thanksgiving" will carry a particularly joyful strain to the boys everywhere who are in our country's service, for they will know it is to them that we owe the right to lift our heads once more in the calm assurance of Liberty and Peace!

In myriad homes there will be fervent and devout rejoicing for those who are coming back. The golden day of their return will happily redeem all the burning hours of a dread separation. But some will not return! Tears and Gratitude for those who gave their all and fell—

"Where death for noble ends makes dying sweet!"

This organization rejoices today in the prospect that soon many of the men who left its service at the call of a higher duty will come back again. A cordial welcome awaits them here! The way for a prompt renewal of their former business relationship will be kept open, and Management and Employees alike, will greet them in a spirit of deep appreciation of all that they have done.

**MARSHALL FIELD  
& COMPANY**

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Dec. 11.

R. D. Phelps Asi  
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A bill for divorce wa  
by Robert D. Phelps,  
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who lives at 5431 E  
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custody is asked.



## CONSUMERS PILE UP WEIRD MESS OF GAS TANGLES

Hearing Reveals Mistakes  
in "Estimated"  
Readings.

The weirdness of a system that determined people's monthly consumption of gas by sixth sense was emphasized further at yesterday's session of the state public utilities commission. Another feature of the day's gas hearing was the expressed willingness of the officials of the Gas Light and Coke company to cooperate with the commission in straightening out the tangle.

The testimony of a crowd of consumers lingered in the air of the commission's rooms and gave Attorney Timothy F. Mullen, Chief Adjunct, and Peter C. McDonald, and Secretary T. V. Purcell of the gas company various moments.

There was the story of W. R. McQuigg, a railroad policeman, who testified that his trouble with the gas company began with his refusal to pay bills for \$58.40 for gas furnished him for four months. He had a four room flat and his wife was away working during the day, while he worked nights. The company, he asserted, would not render him any gas for gas he used in a new flat moved into this fall, and finally at two men who pushed his wife to one side and turned off the gas.

### Gas Ordered On.

McQuigg told the commissioners he would pay the old bills if they were adjusted and the new bills if the company would send them to him. He was offered to put up cash in advance. One of the commissioners suggested that the bill be based on no further delay. This was readily accepted by the company's representatives, who said they could refer to explanation.

U. A. Watta, assistant of the currency trust at the Continental and Commercial National bank, took his noon hour to tell the commission how he had jumped from an average of \$1.50 to \$1.75 last month. There are two in the family and the flat they occupy is a steam heated.

B. H. Hellen of 4442 Seelye avenue repeated a story he told at last week's "mass" meeting in the city council chamber. He insisted he is being annoyed by agents of the gas company at his home because he won't pay \$117 in bills he claims the company is trying to make him pay for gas consumed in two buildings he formerly owned. Hellen says he did not use the gas and won't pay for it.

### Meters Were "Estimated."

At the afternoon session John Thompson, who has charge of the company's meter readers, admitted that during the strike of the meter readers last summer the company "estimated" the amount which could not be read on account of the shortage of men.

He also testified that last July he learned that several of the meter readers were also "estimating" meters instead of reading them. He said he sent out investigators and when he discovered the culprits he discharged them.

"I sent the books back and had the meters read," continued the witness. "The practice continued for several weeks but I think we have it stamped out now."

Thompson said that eighteen men had been discharged during the last month and the others were warned in individual talks.

### Read Back Few Days.

"If a reader has been overestimating," asked Commissioner "law," how far back do you go on the readings?"

"Well, we usually go back several weeks," was the answer. "If a reader reads us that he has never been read before we take his word for it."

In reply to queries of Attorney Don R. Richberg, special counsel for the city, as to wages paid meter readers, he said that they got \$45 a month to start, \$70 after three months, \$75 after six months, and \$80, the maximum pay, in a year. The readers, he asserted, struck for a 20 per cent increase in their wages.

"Do you think that by paying high wages you could obtain better men?" asked Attorney Richberg.

"Possibly," the witness replied. "It is a good salary for boys."

### Simultaneous Bills Urged.

Attorney Richberg asked the witness if the New York custom of having the meter reader deliver the bill to the consumer in Chicago. Thompson said he thought it could be done here, but that it would show up the meter reading a lot.

T. V. Purcell, secretary of the company, remarked that he intended to ask the school board to establish a school for meter reading in the eighth grade.

"We are waiting for a genius to convince the public we are on the square," he added.

Further hearing was continued until Dec. 11.

## R. D. Phelps Asks Divorce and Custody of Child

A bill for divorce was filed yesterday by Robert D. Phelps, secretary of the Francis & Nygren Foundry company, who lives at 4341 Harvard avenue, against Mrs. Margaret Phelps. The charge is infidelity. Phelps charges that his wife was guilty of misconduct with a Claude A. Netherland. The city attorney shows Claude A. Netherland, who is said to have been committed to the State Prison for a term of one year in 1912. There is a 4 year old son whose custody is asked by the father.

## COP. SUSPENDED FOR OBEDIENCE, GETS BACK JOB

Testimony Shows Only  
Fault Was Carrying  
Out Orders.

Because he proved he was only obeying orders when he took into custody F. W. McQuigg, dramatic critic for an afternoon newspaper, Policeman Joseph Lawlor was acquitted by the police trial board yesterday.

His suspension was ordered ended and he will be given his twelve days' back pay.

Patrolman Lawlor took McQuigg into custody on Nov. 13 last on complaint of a woman war worker, Mrs. Edna McLennan, who charged him with making unpatriotic remarks. The incident occurred in the De Jogghe restaurant while Mrs. McLennan was making collections for the United War Work fund.

### Remarks Not Seditious.

Sam Gerson, western press representative for the Shubert theaters, was dining with McQuigg when Patrolman Lawlor and the woman war worker entered and accompanied McQuigg to the federal building. McQuigg was given a hearing before Assistant District Attorney Francis Borelli. Mr. Borelli ruled that the remarks attributed to McQuigg were not seditious and he was released. Charges then were made by Gerson and McQuigg against the policeman. Acting Chief Aleck suspended him.

Capt. Stephen B. Wood, formerly Lawlor's commanding officer, took the stand in behalf of the patrolman. He told the trial board that a general police order was issued soon after America's entrance into the war in which all policemen were instructed to take into custody on complaint of citizens any one charged with making seditious remarks.

### Insists on Hearing Case.

Attorney Edward G. Woods, representing McQuigg, announced his client was willing to drop the charges against Lawlor, feeling that the patrolman had been punished sufficiently by his suspension.

Civil Service Commissioner Joseph P. Geary, sitting on the trial board, insisted, in view of the twelve days' suspension, on hearing the facts in the case.

### "If This Suspension," declared Geary.

"if this suspension was justified, I understand that Patrolman Lawlor has a clear record since 1906 and that within the last year he was publicly commended for bravery."

After hearing the testimony of Capt. Wood and Lawlor the trial board recommended to Chief Garrity the reinstatement of Lawlor.

The woman who made the complaint against Mr. McQuigg was present with her attorney in an audience, ready to take the stand in behalf of Lawlor, but it was not necessary to call her.

## GOV. STEPHENS STUDIES FACTS IN MOONEY CASE

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 27.—Assurance that the case of Thomas J. Mooney, sentenced to hang, would be given "careful consideration" was announced today by Gov. William D. Stephens in answer to a committee of the San Francisco Labor council.

Gov. Stephens did not make any statement regarding when he would act, nor did he indicate what course he would take in deciding on Mooney's application for pardon.

Mooney was sentenced to hang last August, but the governor granted him a reprieve to Dec. 13 next in order to give "full consideration to the case."

The committee discussed various phases of the case and according to Murphy, "emphasized particularly its belief that development since the conviction of Mooney had created a doubt in the public mind which, in the interests of justice, justified a retrial." The committee urged the governor to open the way for a new trial.

### Forwards Denmore's Report.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—John B. Denmore, director general of the Federal employment service, was instructed today by Secretary of Labor Wilson to furnish Gov. Stephens of California a copy of his report in the Mooney case. He also was directed to place himself entirely at the governor's disposal.

The labor secretary's telegram to the governor criticized the method of investigating the charges made by Mr. Denmore, but said the government would place at Mr. Stephens' disposal all material it has bearing either on the Mooney case or on the charges made in Mr. Denmore's report.

## U. S. Decides to Buy Hog Island Ship Plant

Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—Announcement that the government through Emergency Fleet corporation had definitely decided to purchase the real estate of the Hog Island shipyard and thus become sole owner of the great shipbuilding establishment was made today by T. J. Ackerson, one of the officers of the corporation. The real estate is owned by the American International corporation and is valued at \$1,700,000. The government has expended approximately \$50,000,000 in equipping the plant.

## Schwab Getting Ready to Resign as Ship Chief

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Charles M. Schwab said today: "I am planning now to put the emergency fleet corporation in such a position that I shall ask the president to release me when the change has been made from emergency to economic work."

"We will keep right on and complete the entire original campaign aggregating thirteen million tons of ships."

## JANITORS VOTE TO STRIKE JAN. 1 FOR HIGHER PAY

Turn Down Counter Offer  
Made by Agents of  
Flats.

Unless Chicago building agents agree to meet the increased wage demands of the janitors, the comfort custodians threaten to strike Jan. 1, 1919. Decision to stand by the increased scale was reached by officers of the union last night after they had shelved a counter proposal submitted to them by a special committee representing real estate and rental boards.

### Both Sides Stated.

Here, in a nutshell, is the double barreled contention explained by the two factions:

Janitors—We work too hard to accept less than \$125 a month.

Agents—We pay the janitor \$3 per flat per month now. Property owners can't stand an increase and don't want to ask higher rents.

But one chance remains for the opposing forces to arrange an armistice and agree to peace. The real estate committee will meet at 2 p. m. on Friday, and make a final report. At that time the committee may find a way out of the difficulty.

### Demands of Men.

The proposed union scale calls for a wage of \$13 per month for two flats, \$18 a month for three flats, \$23 for four flats, and \$5 per month per flat in a building of six flats or more than five. Also that in all buildings of eighteen flats or more healthy living rooms be provided for the janitor, or \$10 per month be paid extra. If the janitor answers the phone in a flat building \$25 per month extra is demanded. Exclusive service in buildings of twenty-four flats or less will cost \$125 per month and healthy living quarters. Buildings with elevators will cost \$10 per month extra for the janitor, and where garages require heat or care each car space will cost \$1.25 per month.

## JUDGE ASKS FOR THIRD DEGREE INVESTIGATION

Judge Henry Guerin, sitting in the Criminal court, yesterday asked Judge Marcus Kavanagh, as chief justice of the court, to order an investigation of the methods employed by the police and the state's attorney's office to obtain confessions. Judge Guerin, in a letter to the chief justice, declared that in several cases that came before him testimony had been given of brutal treatment of prisoners by the police and the state's attorney's office. He added that while these charges had been denied in every instance, juries had seemed to believe they were true and had acquitted prisoners from whom confessions had been obtained.

He said a situation existed which would soon render convictions impossible, as criminals would falsely testify that they had been abused by the police to obtain their freedom. He called the attention of the chief justice to the provision of the constitution that no person should be compelled to give evidence against himself and to the statute which provided imprisonment in the penitentiary for officials who employed brutal methods to obtain confessions.

Judge Guerin's letter drew forth a statement from Michael F. Sullivan, first assistant state's attorney.

"The charge of brutality in obtaining confessions is an old story," he said. "The state's attorney's office is concerned," he said. "Criminals who feel that they are going to be convicted fall back upon the only defense they have—namely, that they had been attacked by the prosecutor and the police. I know that brutal third degree methods are not used in the state's attorney's office. We shall be glad to cooperate with any judge or grand jury in a thorough investigation of these charges."

## One Day Thanks Holiday for Northwestern Co-eds

There are punts and murmurings among the coeds of Northwestern university as the result of an order issued by the faculty allowing only one holiday in Thanksgiving week this year.

Heretofore Thanksgiving meant Friday, Saturday, and Sunday following as holidays. Notice has been served that all classes must be held tomorrow, which means that out of town students were unable to go home for Thanksgiving.

## Armour Nephew Dead of Influenza in France

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Mrs. Farquhar Ferguson of 26 West Fifty-ninth street received word today from France that her son, Danforth B. Ferguson, U. S. A., had died of influenza in France on Oct. 20, after an illness of four days.

Ferguson was a nephew of the late Philip Armour of Chicago and had been with the American ambulance two years before joining the American forces.

## Thousands on Coast See 212 U. S. Planes a-Wing

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 27.—While thousands of spectators stood thrilled in the streets below, 212 airplanes from the government flying fleet near here passed today in a great air parade to commemorate the achievements of American airmen in France. The machines were controlled in the air by radio-telephonic communication.



## GIRLS LOCKED IN SHACK, SLAVES FOR FOUR WEEKS

Chicago Heights Man  
Seized on Kankakee  
Pair's Story.

A story of white slavery, in which two 17 year old girls were imprisoned in a shack at East Chicago Heights for four weeks and compelled to disgrace themselves was told last night at the South Clark street station.

The girls, Florence Wilson of Bradley, Ill., and May Linson of Kankakee, Ill., were in the office of Lieut. Michael Madden.

Andrew De Leech, who caused the arrest of the girls, was held, and will be turned over to the government for prosecution. He will be charged with pandering.

### The Girls' Story.

De Leech is 20 years old. He met the girls, who had run away from their homes at Chicago Heights. They were seeking employment. Under the pretext of assisting them, the girls say, he lured them to go to his shack, where he took their clothes from them, it is alleged, and threatened them with a revolver.

Both girls are pretty. Bradley is a suburb of Kankakee and the girls have known each other for years. Hearing that women were earning big wages in munition plants, they left home to find work. They first went to Joliet, but were unsatisfied, and on account of their youth they were unable to get employment. They then determined to return home, but at Chicago Heights De Leech, they say, offered to direct them to a factory that employed women.

### Wanted to "Marry" Girl.

De Leech, according to the girls' story, wanted to marry Miss Linson, and, seeing an opportunity to escape from the shack, she acquiesced. He purchased a wedding ring and some articles of clothing. The marriage, he insisted, must take place at the shack. The girl, who did not want to marry him, she says, refused to comply, and there was no wedding.

Yesterday De Leech told the girls he was going to give them a good time in Chicago. He gave them their clothes and they started for the city.

On arrival in Chicago De Leech was given the slip. He went to the South Clark street station and asked to have the girls arrested on a charge of robbery. The girls were found at the Dearborn station. De Leech pointed them out to Patrolman Michael Kennedy.

### Case Found in Aurora.

A warrant was sworn out yesterday before United States Commissioner Max Belmont Nick Chapp, alias Sturdevant, a Pole, who was taken into custody by Deputy United States Marshal Tom Smith at Aurora.

Action was taken after women of the Aurora Welfare society had found Grace Sturdevant in a rooming house in that city in a precarious condition.

## Oil Station Keeper Is Shot by a Bandit

Eric B. Bergstrom, 50 years old, 2205 South Ada street, an attendant at the Standard Oil company's service station at West Fifty-fifth and Justice streets, was shot by a bandit last night when he resisted the latter's attempt to rob the service station. The wound is not serious. The robber got no money.

## Eat Only Half What You Want, Is Doctor's Warning

Eat only half as much as you want. Don't stuff. Take a walk after dinner. This is Health Commissioner Robertson's warning for turkey day.

## VAST SURPLUS Enormous Amount of Clothing Left After Needs of Army Are Supplied.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—Demobilization of the military forces of the nation will leave in possession of the government enormous stores of clothing. The amount of clothing and equipment on hand for the use of the army on Nov. 1, ten days before hostilities ceased, is shown in a report made public today by Brig. Gen. Robert E. Wood, acting quartermaster general and director of purchase and storage.

Included in the list of articles of clothing on hand and not in possession of the troops on Nov. 1, were in round numbers, 5,000,000 cotton coats, 6,000,000 woolen coats, 4,000,000 overcoats, 9,000,000 flannel shirts, 45,000,000 pairs of winter and summer drawers, 44,000,000 pairs of winter and summer undershirts, 11,000,000 pairs of shoes of all types, 45,000,000 pairs of stockings, and 5,000,000 blankets.

Some of this large supply of clothing all of which and even more would have been needed had the war continued through the winter, will be used before the troops can be demobilized. Some will be retained for the regular army establishment, officers said, and the remainder doubtless can be salvaged.

## MR. LEMONS IS JUST THAT AS 'KLONDIKE KING'

George G. Lemons, self-styled Klondike King, will not be prosecuted on charges of contributing to the delinquency of Allison King, 17 year old girl who was in the Great Northern hotel room in which Lemons was robbed. The girl, in her story to Assistant State's Attorney Hogan, pictured Lemons as the easy victim of Orville Stevens, bell hop, and Fluke Alvarez.

Meanwhile the mystery surrounding the identity of Mr. Lemons—a mystery aroused by his thrilling tales of wealth and adventure—dissolves before the following, received by THE TRIBUNE from the Mining Manual company, publishers of numerous mining journals, at 501 Belmont avenue:

"George G. Lemons is (was) a director in the Anglo-Saxon Smelting and Refining company, having deep room in the Bank of Arizona building at Prescott and was incorporated in 1916 to build a custom smelter at Prescott. No work has been done and the joke is locally referred to as the 'Lemon smelter'."

"Lemons, to our knowledge, is not a mine operator of any consequence in Alaska or elsewhere."

There must have been something stronger than mercury drops and ether in that bottle of booze. Good-bye, George, and good luck.

## Woman Loses \$800 in \$1 Bills from Stocking

Mrs. Edith Clark, 4503 South Michigan boulevard, reported to Lieut. Charles Agnew of the detective bureau last night that she had lost \$800 in a mysterious manner. Last night, she said, she was dressing and going to a man who gave her \$500 in bills, which she put in her stocking. The man departed. Later a tailor came to the house with a skirt she had sent to be pressed, and when she began her toilet the money was missing.

## Floyd Gibbons to Speak in Winnetka Tonight

Floyd Gibbons will address the citizens of north shore suburbs this evening at Community house, Winnetka, choosing a new subject for the Thanksgiving address. "War, Peace, Reconstruction." Jack Ball will introduce the speaker. The net proceeds will go to war charities.

## E. G. COOLEY IN HARNESS AGAIN IN CITY SCHOOLS

Washburne Post May  
Lead to Headship of  
Trade System.

Another "solid six" appointee was ousted by the school board yesterday. He is Frederick M. Sisson, a district superintendent of schools. He was reduced to the principalship of the Howland school. Ambrose B. Wright, principal of the Howland school, was made a district superintendent in Sisson's place.

Edwin G. Cooley, former superintendent of schools, was appointed principal of the Washburne Continuation school. Mr. Cooley was head of the school system before Mrs. Ella Flagg Young took charge. After he left the system he went to Europe and made an exhaustive study of continuation and trade schools in several countries.

## May Head Trade System.

As a result he is considered an authority on the subject. It is thought that after a time he may be made head of the entire continuation and trade school system of Chicago.

His appointment was accompanied by comment from several members of the board, all of whom congratulated President Loeb on having added Mr. Cooley to the force.

## Credit Men to Aid Affairs of Any Absent Fighters

The National Association of Credit Men has placed its facilities at the disposal of the American Red Cross for the benefit of any business carried on by the family of any soldier or sailor. The adjustment bureau of each local association of credit men will cooperate with the local home service sections of the Red Cross wherever any business needs expert commercial advice on relief. This service is given free by the credit men. Applications for this service should be made through the nearest home service section.

## Boys Play with Pistol; One Is Seriously Wounded

Walter Wibleman, 13 years old, 1133 West Thirty-eighth street, was shot with his father's revolver yesterday, while he and Edward Dumrat, 13 years old, 331 West Thirty-seventh street, were playing in his home.

## Paul Gores Loses a Foot to Save His Life

Paul Gores, assistant manager of the Congress Hotel and Annex, suffered the amputation of his right foot at St. Luke's hospital yesterday to save his life from an attack of gangrene.

## JOB OFFERS WILL BE TAKEN TO MEN IN EVERY CAMP

Employers Ready, Fight-  
ers to Be Asked What  
They Want.

Federal labor representatives, armed with data of the Chicago employment situation and lists of employers who are ready to return soldiers to their old positions here, will be sent to army and navy camps of the Central department as soon as the commercial survey is completed.

Mark L. Crawford, federal director of the United States Employment service, cleared the decks for action yesterday by ordering a canvass of the Chicago business field. It was speedily learned that employers are eager to take back returned soldiers and that a large percentage of business men also hope to retain all of their present employees.

### Must Learn Demand.

"The first important step in regulating this after war labor supply to meet the demand is to learn the exact demand," said Mr. Crawford in outlining immediate work of his board. "When we determine how many openings exist here, our representatives can deal directly with soldiers and sailors in the camps and the return to civilian life will be a comparatively simple matter."

P. L. Prentiss, special representative to the director general, explained that the plan, authorized in a telegram received yesterday from the department of labor, may be expected to solve every problem for the fighting men.

"By listing the employers and finding the number willing to take back their old employees, the best homecoming problem will be solved," he stated. "This class of soldier-employer will be notified while he is still in camp and can come home to his old job direct."

### Leaves the Unemployed.

"That will leave us the smaller problem of placing men who were unemployed when they entered the service and of finding the right kind of jobs for men who have developed higher ability while in the army. This last phase has not yet been worked out. It is complicated and will require time to unravel. We, of course, will deal with the men physically fit to return to work while the rehabilitation board will handle the wounded and the sick."

"When mustered out, fighting men will either go back to their old places direct or will be handled through this central office or the twenty-three branch offices in Chicago. The same system will be followed throughout the country."

## League Denies Interference.

Col. Charles E. Lydecker of New York, president of the National Security league, yesterday denied that the league is in any way attempting to regulate or interfere with labor or after war wages.

"We are taking no hand in the matters of finance, labor, employment or politics," he said in addressing the conference held in the Union League club. "Demobilization of the army as worked out by local draft boards will in no way contact with labor, or will it conflict with government employment bureaus."

Col. Lydecker outlined a policy which includes aiding soldiers to return home easily and safely, guarding against the spread of Bolshevism in America, and patriotic education of the people, particularly in advancing the English language as a means to promoting citizenship among aliens. A committee on resolutions was named to draw up a working plan to be followed by local boards in their future work.

## Doomed to Die of Disease in Few Days, Kills Self

Given only a few days to live by his physician, Rudolph Laftin committed suicide by shooting himself yesterday at his home, 1545 Montrose avenue. It was planned to draw up a working plan to be followed by local boards in their future work.

## William Austin was Found Dead in Gas Filled Room at 497 Throop street.

His death appeared accidental.

William H. Deet of 5644 Halsted street dropped dead while at work in the plant of the Western Packing and Provision company in the stockyards.

## Heads of Retail Druggists' Body Sued for \$50,000

Isam M. Light, secretary of the Chicago Retail Druggists' association, and the members of the executive board of the association were made defendants yesterday in a suit for \$50,000. Only the preside was filed. The complaint is the W. E. Green Detective agency. Attorney W. T. McMillan said that Light recently assisted in organizing a rival detective agency. A warning in the association's official organ not to employ the Green agency, he said, was the basis for the suit.

## U. S. Gas Deadline Known; One Drop Enough to Kill

Cleveland, O., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Only the signing of the armistice prevented the wholesale use of "methyl," a new poisonous gas, said by government officials to be seventy-two times more deadly than the German famous mustard gas. The gas was being manufactured on a quantity basis in a Cleveland plant controlled by the government, when war ended. On drop on a person would kill, it is declared.



## TRAEGER AID AND WOMAN HELD FOR FLU NURSE FARCE

Deputy Is Charged with Negligence; Called Liar by Sheriff.

John J. Hickey, a deputy sheriff, and Mrs. Pearl Auldridge, rooming house keeper of 1655 Washington boulevard, were formerly arrested yesterday in connection with the escape of "Slick" Julia Lyons, the day before.

Hickey, who let the bogus "flu nurse" slip through his fingers, was charged with negligence. Mrs. Auldridge was charged with aiding the woman to escape.

The arrests were made on complaints signed by Arnold McMahon, attorney for Sheriff Traeger. The inquiry was carried on by the sheriff, Assistant State's Attorney Dwight McKay, John C. Ryan, chief of police at the Criminal court, and Sheriff Traeger.

Sheriff Calls Aid "Liar!" Hickey when called to account by Sheriff Traeger when called to account by Sheriff Traeger when called to account by Sheriff Traeger.

"You're a liar, Hickey!" and "I wouldn't suspect you if you had only eight months' experience, but eight years!"

The voice of the sheriff he trailed down into murmurs until the high pitched voice of Hickey was heard to say:

"Yes—yes, I had a gun, and I put it right up to her like that!"

"You're a liar!" the sheriff interrupted.

"No, sheriff, I ain't no liar," and again the voice of Sheriff Traeger boomed out:

"You're a liar!"

For an hour or more only the rumbling voices were heard in the ante-room.

Hickey declared that in return for his kindness to Julia in taking her to the Reliance State bank she had promised to tell him the identity of two men who slugged and beat him severely when he went to call upon his sweet heart, Ethel Fowler, who on Nov. 11, the night in question, was living in the neighborhood of La Salle and Oak streets.

Tells Four Conflicting Stories. Prosecutor McKay was delegated by the sheriff to explain the general investigation.

"Hickey admits," he declared, "taking this woman around to restaurants and various other places when he should have brought her in a patrol wagon back to jail. We do not believe his story; he has told four conflicting stories, but we feel we can only prove criminal negligence."

Florida Senate Ratifies Constitutional Prohibition. Tallahassee, Fla., Nov. 27.—The Florida state senate today ratified the federal constitutional prohibition amendment 25 to 1. The concurrent resolution now goes to the house.

## JUDGE LANDIS, AS W. S. S. 'ACE,' FLIES OVERCITY TODAY

Airplane "Bombing" Will Open Drive for War Stamps.

Capt. Reed Landis, one of the American "aces" in France, has participated in many "bombing" raids. But after today he had better look to his laurels, for another member of the Landis family is out to establish a record as a "bomber"—his father, Judge Keneaw Mountain Landis.

The flight of Judge Landis will be the opening gun in the "over the top" war savings drive, which opens today. The judge will land in Grant park with Lieut. W. H. Bretting from Rantoul, bearing the proclamation of Gov. Lowden, shortly after 11 o'clock this morning. From there they will fly over the city, dropping the governor's proclamation and landing in the Midway about 1:30 o'clock. After his Thanksgiving dinner with his family the judge and Lieut. Bretting will again ascend from the Midway at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and will bomb the city for two hours, returning to the Grant park field about 4 o'clock.

County chairmen of all the counties in Illinois were the guests yesterday of Martin A. Ryerson, director of war savings committee for Illinois, at dinner in the Morrison hotel. Mr. Ryerson presided. Among the speakers were Dr. Shadler Mathews, secretary of the war savings committee; Lloyd D. Waddell, chairman for Cook county; W. A. Brownlee, chairman of War Savings societies, and William K. Pfaff of the foreign language division.

The first stamps to be disposed of in the "over the top" drive will be sold this afternoon, when a squadron of fifty pretty girls under Miss Agnes Foreman and Mrs. George J. Ante invade the football game between Camp Grant and the U. S. naval school in Comiskey park.

Davidson, Red Cross Chief, Back Home on French Ship. New York, Nov. 27.—Henry P. Davidson, head of the American Red Cross, and Allen Wardwell, Red Cross commissioner in Russia, were passengers on the French liner Espagne, which arrived here today.

## MARRIAGE COURT LEGAL; PETERS TO KEEP IT RUNNING

The marriage court is legal, protects those who come to it, will have the county about \$27,000 this year, is for the good of the community, and the fight against it is instigated by unscrupulous justices of the peace who want to return to their ancient green pastures, said Charles W. Peters, sheriff elect, yesterday as he threw down the gauntlet to the Chicago Law Enforcement league. The league charges that one of Peters' prelection pledges was the abolishment of the court.

Mr. Peters was somewhat stirred up about it yesterday.

"I was asked if I would abolish the marriage court," he said. "I said I would if it was illegal. I asked the attorney general for a decision, and he held the court was both legal and highly desirable. The fees now go into the public treasury, where otherwise they would go into the pockets of the justices."

Revell & Co. Office Furniture. Now Is the Time to buy that new Office Furniture you have been wanting. Get ready for the big "after the war" business! Many individuals and corporations are now going ahead with plans held up during the war.

Let Us Supply Your Needs. Our large and attractive assortment of Business Furniture includes some of the best known makes, and the prices are most attractive.

Alexander H. Revell & Co. Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

## Celebrate This Thanksgiving The Happiest in American History By Taking Thanksgiving Dinner

at The Stevens Building Restaurant. Eighth Floor, Stevens Building, 17 North State Street.

WE promise you as fine a Thanksgiving Dinner as you ever sat down to and it will be complete in every detail. Service will continue without interruption from 12 o'clock noon until 9 o'clock. No matter at what hour you come you are assured of accommodations and good service.

MENU \$1.00 Per Cover Served From 12 o'clock Noon to 9 P. M.

Choice of Half Grapefruit Meringue Fresh Fruit Cocktail Select Oyster Cocktail Fresh Shrimp Cocktail Sardines, Hot or Cold Goose Liver Patty Aspic

Celery Hearts Mixed Olives Salted Pecans

Choice of Bisque of Fresh Tomatoes au Ris Consomme Brunoise Mock Turtle, Club Style

Choice of Grilled Lake Superior Whitefish, Hotellere Doris Fried Filet of Flounder, Tartar Sauce, Julienne Chicken a la King, au Ramekin

Choice of Roast Young Vermont Turkey with Oyster Dressing Cranberry Sauce Roast Young Watertown Goose with Celery Dressing Apple Sauce

Choice of Fried Milk-fed Chicken, Unjointed, with Corn Fritters and Cream Gravy Stuffed Tomato with Chicken Salad, Mayonnaise

Choice of Mashed, Risole or Creamed Potatoes Cauliflower on butter

Choice of Sweet Apple Cider Hearts of Lettuce Thousand Islands Dressing Fresh Apple, Pumpkin or Mince Pie Old Fashioned Fruit Pudding, Sabayon

Choice of Apple Dumpling with Cream—Bisque Torteau Vanilla, Chocolate or Strawberry Ice Cream Tea Coffee Milk

A Delightful and Appropriate Musical Entertainment Has Been Provided

The Stevens Building Restaurant The Finest Restaurant of Its Kind in the World

## The Store of To-day and To-morrow THE FAIR

Founded 1875 State, Adams and Dearborn Streets Children's Day

TOMORROW will be Children's Day at The Fair. Throughout the store, everywhere children's merchandise is sold special features will be offered. Wise parents should not overlook this special event, for the opportunity to outfit the children at such prices does not come often.

Charge Purchases made Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30, will be entered on December accounts, payable in January.

After-Thanksgiving Sale of Misses' Wear. In this special After-Thanksgiving Sale we are offering some exceptional values in dresses and coats for girls and children. This is an event that no mother can afford to overlook.

Girls' serge dresses, sizes 6 to 14, of good quality storm serge, with pockets; some are embroidered; also Peter Thomson effects; others have plique cloth, in large values to 9.75, special at 7.50.

Girls' coats in brown, navy and burgundy, made in good quality heavy weight velour, some have trimmings of pearl buttons and tabs in the back, the collars are of self material, others of plush or kirami cloth, sizes 6 to 14, priced at 19.75.

Girls' and junior's dresses of velvet in many youthful styles with touches of embroidery pockets and silk shawls, pretty touches of silk plaiting at the neck; also combinations of plaid silk with velvet, specially priced at 22.50.

Two Boys' Suits for \$10 Tomorrow. In this extraordinary sale we are offering two boys' suits for little more than the usual price of one. You'll be wise to take advantage of the opportunity to save so much on quality suits.

Several hundred medium and winter weight suits are to be sold in this very unusual way tomorrow. Not less than two suits to any one customer. This sale allows you to choose from 900 boys' suits, made to withstand the hard usage that a healthy boy gives his clothes. Every seam is taped to prevent ripping, coats are lined with durable linings and the trousers are full lined; sizes 6 to 17 years, in neat chevrons and cassimeres, in light and dark shades. These suits have been selling at 6.85 and 7.85; on sale at 2 for \$10.

EXTRA—Several hundred boys' mackinaws marked for quick clearance. Double breasted, in gray, green, red and blue plaids, sizes 8 to 17, 9.88 years, special at 4.98.

Doll House. Complete with 2 rooms, dolls and 15 dresses. Every girl will want one of these big, beautiful houses for her dolls. This house is size 12x12 inches, with porch, yard and windows and doors that actually open and shut. It is beautifully made of heavy cardboard and is hand-somely boxed, all ready to set up. Tomorrow you get one of these houses complete with two cut-out dolls and 15 pretty dresses, all for 12c.

High School Uniforms. Officially approved by the Board of Education. At \$5 saving; Each, 8.60.

Gloves. Fur top jersey cloth mittens, with extra warm fleece 50c. Velour and jersey gauntlet gloves for boys ages 8 to 14 years, extra 75c.

Stockings. Infant's 5c. Cashmere stockings, pure Australian lamb's wool, black or white, sizes 4, 4½, 5 and 5½ all first quality 39c. Children's merinoed silk stockings, black or white, fine ribbed, very lustrous, all sizes, pair, 55c.

Candy. Jumbo blanched pecans, exceptionally fine grade, wonder-fully enticing to the palate, lb. 39c. Extra fine quality chocolates, in large variety of plain and fancy centers, all hand dipped, 53c.

Boys' Storm Boots. Every red blooded boy will want a pair of these high cut storm boots, made of soft tan upper leather with solid leather double extension soles, on the comfortable foot-form last, high cut pattern with buckles attached at top, sizes 10 to 13½, special for tomorrow, 2.48.

Juvenile Millinery. For tomorrow we are featuring a very attractive assortment of children's and misses' school hats of silk velvet, plush and felt, in the mushroom and side roll effects so becoming and youthful. Round or square crowns, also the new twisted brims. These hats are simply trimmed with bands of grosgrain ribbon and tailored bows and some have streamers. They come in black, brown, navy and green. You will find exceptional values in this lot of children's hats, tomorrow, 1.95.

Our Enlarged Playground holds many a happy hour for every child in town. Come tomorrow. Tenth Floor.

Closed To-day. Gold Medal Flour (Fresh milled; order tomorrow. 1 barrel 2.95 1 sack 2.95).

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions Boston Store STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Girl's Dresses. Most every girl will appreciate for Christmas one of these handsome velvet dresses, bolero effect. Houses trimmed with plaid silk, prettily pockets, in navy, brown, green and wine, sizes 8 to 14 years, really should retail for \$13.50, Friday, 18.75.

Women's Silk Gloves. No matter how many pairs of gloves a woman owns, another pair of a Christmas gift is bound to find favor; handsome double silk gloves, two clasps, in white, black and staple colors; usually \$1.50 is the price; splendid values, Friday at 1.15.

Women's Handkerchiefs. If undecided, handkerchiefs answer your problem; women's excellent quality one corner embroidered handkerchiefs with colored woven stripe and colored embroidered corner, three assorted patterns in fancy picture box; 79c values, Friday at, box, 55c.

Pencil Assortment. Every school child will want a pencil assortment; Friday's offering is a handsome box with double compartment, imitation leather covered, 4 rubber tipped pencils, 2 combination pencils and pencil holder, pen, points, rubber eraser, clip, rubber bands and pencil holder; quite the best \$5.00 assortment to be had; Friday at 3.50.

Plaid Bed Blankets. Extra fine wool finished plaid bed blankets, 66x90 inches, thread whipped edges; a variety of colors, closely woven, 20 pairs for \$1.00; any household will be joyful to have these beautiful blankets; Friday at, 49c.

Smoking Stands. On our Eighth Floor we offer as a splendid Xmas remembrance, smoking stands, artistically turned base, hand rubbed satin piano finished, in mahogany, 20 inches high, 8½ inch base, 7 inch top, 20 pairs for \$1.00; any household will be joyful to have these beautiful smoking stands; Friday at, 49c.

Toys Steel Beds. Dolls' oxidized steel beds, 24 inches long, closely woven wire springs, angle iron steel head and foot rest, steel side rails, extra well made and durable; every girl will surely want one for her doll for Christmas; Friday at, 79c.

Community "Par Plate" Knives & Forks. On our Ninth Floor Furniture Department you will find a gift for the little one that will last for many a year; child's mission style oak rocker, shaped seat, slat back, wide arms, bolt construction, finely finished, \$2 values, Friday at, 36c.

Child's Rockers. In our Ninth Floor Furniture Department you will find a gift for the little one that will last for many a year; child's mission style oak rocker, shaped seat, slat back, wide arms, bolt construction, finely finished, \$2 values, Friday at, 36c.

Turkish Towels. A desirable token for Christmas is a half dozen full bleached Turkish towels, 27x54 inches, two inch hem, made from Egyptian cotton, worth \$1.50, six to a customer; Friday at, 65c.

RESORTS—FOREIGN. Ocean Travel. South America. Central America. The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. The Pacific Steam Navigation Co.

South Africa. UNION CASTLE LINE. SANDERSON & SON, Gen. Agts. 37 S. La Salle St. Phone Central 6325. Or Any Steamship Ticket Agent.

FRENCH LINE. Compagnie Generale Transatlantique. Express Postal Service. NEW YORK—BOURNAUX—PARIS. Bureau Route to the Continent. 130 S. Dearborn St. Phone Central 6325.

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE. Company's Office: 128 N. La Salle St. AMERICAN & INDIAN. Service Livery Co., President. 1000 N. Dearborn St. Phone Central 6325.

BERRY VENTILATORS. 959 Rand-McN. CHICAGO.

CITY C DELAY TIL Proposes Old Basis to Le A plan may... Figures have... The public... The fact that... This was by... most departments... of others.







## CASUALTIES OF AMERICAN ARMY OVERSEAS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—Army casualties reported by the American expeditionary force command and issued today totaled 2,579, divided as follows:

Killed in action..... 628  
Died of wounds..... 127  
Died of disease..... 129  
Wounded severely..... 189  
Wounded, degree undetermined..... 214  
Wounded slightly..... 256  
Missing in action..... 492

Total..... 2,579

(The following lists contain the names of men listed from Illinois and adjacent states.)

## LATE LIST.

**KILLED IN ACTION.**  
**LIEUTENANT.**  
Ben M. Rambo, St. Louis, Mo.

**SEVERELY WOUNDED.**  
Clarence D. Riedelbach, Beardon, Ill.  
Harry W. Baum, Peasbush, Mich.  
George K. May, Moline, Ill.

**CORPORAL.**  
Morris J. Foley, Detroit, Mich.  
Emmett J. Moran, Ottawa, Ill.  
John H. Doyle, Fort Huron, Mich.  
Ray Minor Wilson, Waukegan, Ill.  
Henry F. Steinberg, Detroit, Mich.

**COOK.**  
Joe J. Monteford, Fairbury, Ill.

**KILLED IN ACTION.**  
**LIEUTENANT.**  
Arthur W. Dwyer, Kansas City, Mo.  
Lytle C. Smith, Fulton, Mich.  
Johannes Sater, Geneva, Ill.  
Michael A. Soutz, West Terre Haute, Ind.  
Constantine Zukowski, Diverson, Ill.  
Morris Anderson, Decatur, Ill.  
Claude L. Atwell, Portland, Mich.  
Henry L. Bergfelt, Marquette, Wis.  
John W. Briggs, Woodstock, Iowa.  
Joe M. Dykes, Richmond, Ky.  
Henry J. Garsner, Hartford, Conn.  
Fred E. Geisinger, Vandellia, Ill.  
John G. Glines, Cornell, Ill.  
Fred J. Hanson, Rockford, Ill.  
Thorpin H. Hoveland, New Auburn, Wis.  
William A. Jacobson, Virgatus, Wis.  
Eli Kosal, Ruth, Mich.  
Adolph M. Anderson, Oconto, Wis.  
Joseph H. Baker, Joliet, Ill.  
Dellis J. Burkett, Iuka, Ill.  
Wilbur L. Hagberg, Galena, Ill.  
Herman Muller, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.  
William Mulvaney, Witt, Ill.  
Louis E. Nunnally, Fulton, Ky.  
Charles Jones, Centerville, Ill.  
Herbert McKay, Alpena, Mich.  
Robert C. Marquess, Octor, Pa.  
Harry Mulick, Muncie, Ind.  
Frank B. Ray, Walker, Ia.  
Harry N. Webster, Winchester, Ky.  
Fred W. Weiskopf, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
Harry D. Walsh, Detroit, Mich.  
James K. Lee, Plymouth, Ind.  
Theodore Longmire, Armstrong, Mo.  
Dave Markberry, Covington, Ky.  
Floyd Mich, Maywood, Mo.  
Joseph C. Mowbray, Christopher, Ill.  
John O. Nail, Laporte, Ind.  
Arthur I. Ostry, Detroit, Mich.  
Robert L. Parker, Herrin, Ill.  
Charles Pyle, Joliet, Mo.  
John Rose, Moline, Ill.  
Albert L. Wiley, Sparta, Ill.

**DIED OF WOUNDS.**  
**SEVERELY WOUNDED.**  
Heckelman, Glen, 4908 Carpenter street.  
**PRIVATE.**  
Cepke, Joseph, 2406 Throop street.  
Andress, Hans, 645 Barry avenue.  
Carleton, Harry, 2736 West Madison street.  
Castaldi, Dominick, 1139 South Jefferson street.

**SEVERELY WOUNDED.**  
**HOBSEHOOD.**  
Heckelman, Glen, 4908 Carpenter street.  
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Cepke, Joseph, 2406 Throop street.  
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## CHICAGOANS IN THE LIST

## KILLED IN ACTION.

## CAPTAIN.

Dellay, Paul C., 1154 North Western avenue.

## LIEUTENANT.

Giles, L. George, 5915 Ada street.

## CORPORAL.

Mitchell, James O., 2755 West Adams street.

## BANDMASTER.

Heinrichsen, Henry, 2817 Evergreen avenue.

## PRIVATE.

Clark, Lester, 1129 Monroe street.

Banks, Andrew, 716 West Seventeenth place.

Hughes, Frank, 2906 Wallace street.

Paul, Elmer R., 4221 McLean avenue.

Rose, Louis, 1645 South Turner street.

Kyan, John P., 5528 Carpenter street.

Gallagher, John E., 751 West Seventy-seventh street.

Broedha, John, 965 West Eighteenth place.

Rudnik, Joseph, 2521 West Twelfth street.

## DIED OF WOUNDS.

## PRIVATE.

Broedha, Carmen N., 756 Forquer street.

Strom, Reuben T., 1295 Belmont avenue.

Stark, John P., 2938 South Forty-eighth street, Chicago.

Shale, Joseph, 2346 Ems street.

## DIED OF DISEASE.

## SERGEANT.

Chodora, John L., 2420 South Sawyer avenue.

## CORPORAL.

Pelake, Fred J., 4712 North St. Louis avenue.

## PRIVATE.

Butler, Fred, 1816 Claremont street.

Cent, Cassim D., 9086 Poplar street.

Schlenbaum, Izzy, 2645 Iowa street.

## SEVERELY WOUNDED.

## HOBSEHOOD.

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## DIED OF DISEASE.

## SERGEANT.

Chodora, John L., 2420 South Sawyer avenue.

## WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.

## SERGEANT.

Dowling, Albert E., 7914 Burnham street.

Tyson, William S., 3515 North Robey street.

## PRIVATE.

Erdmann, Edward, 4441 South Albany avenue.

Barker, Maurice, 2291 Iowa street.

Pine, Alex, 1154 St. Lawrence avenue.

Phibbs, John, 2888 South Clinton street.

Ippolito, Joseph, 482 Taylor street.

Pfau, John, 2231 West Twelfth street.

## WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

## SERGEANT.

Schikora, August, 2558 South Kolin avenue.

## CORPORAL.

Miller, Arthur, 2516 North Maplewood avenue.

## PRIVATE.

Kiesel, Edward F., 4510 North Lincoln avenue.

Wosar, Frank, 915 West Twentieth street.

Christian, George M., 2745 North Keller avenue.

## MISSING IN ACTION.

## SERGEANT.

Mohr, Edwin, 2922 North Crawford avenue.

Foreman, George F., 2048 Ogden avenue.

## CORPORAL.

White, Henry, 111 South Sacramento boulevard.

## MECHANIC.

Callahan, Dennis J., 8047 Brandon avenue.

## PRIVATE.

Hamilton, Henry J., 864 Cambridge street.

McGrath, John, 1943 North Keller avenue.

McLaughlin, Harold, 4640 Langley avenue.

Nichols, John, 2204 North Lockwood avenue.

## KILLED IN ACTION.

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Rud







FASHIONS  
BLUE BOOKWOMAN'S WORK  
RECONSTRUCTION

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

Three thousand women of Chicago are going to express their thanks to the men who have won the war for us by getting out on this Thanksgiving day and selling the first stamps of the "Over the Top" drive for the war savings committee.

The first active selling will begin this afternoon at Comiskey park, where Camp Grant's soldiers will play the United States Naval Auxiliary school in an all-star football game. A squad of fifty girls under Miss Agnes Foreman, and the uniformed War Savings company under Mrs. A. H. Lamm and Mrs. George A. Astor, will be on hand with stamps and helmets.

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, chairman of the women's committee, Council of National Defense in Illinois, wishes to correct a statement attributed to her in which she is quoted as saying that the State Council of Defense might be officially discharged within a week or ten days.

In reply to Mr. Merrick, president of the Chicago branch of the National Security league, who made the statement attributed to her, said Mrs. Bowen, "I definitely stated there was no prospect of the state council ceasing existence until after the peace treaties had been signed, ratified by congress, and proclaimed by the president of the United States, which would probably be a matter of some months."

Mrs. Walter J. Warder, 618 Sheridan road, is chairman of the arrangements for a luncheon to be held Dec. 6 in the Stevens building tearoom, by the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Southern Woman's club.

**Food Bureau to Close Dec. 1.**  
The food demonstration bureau, at 28 South Wabash avenue, conducted by Mrs. Charles Munroe, will close Dec. 1.

## OBITUARY.

Funeral of N. M. Kaufman  
Will Take Place Monday

Funeral services for Nathan Myron Kaufman, president of the Congress Hotel company, will be held in the hotel for members of the family only next Monday morning, to be followed by an open service in the chapel of Roosevelt cemetery.

The body will then be placed in a receiving vault, where it will remain until arrangements are perfected for the final burial at the old home in Marquette, Mich.

Attorney A. J. Redmond  
Dies in Oak Park Home

Andrew J. Redmond, attorney, died yesterday at his home in Oak Park. He was born in Philadelphia in 1864. His parents settled on a farm near De Kalb and he received his education in the public school, the Wells Institute and the Northern Illinois Normal school. He was married in 1895 to Miss Emma Robertson, daughter of John Robertson of Barrington.

Michael J. Clark, aged 77, secretary and auditor for the Western Indiana railroad for 33 years, died yesterday at his home, 418 Marquette road.

**ISAAC LE GRANDE LOCKWOOD.** 71, industrial agent for the Nickel Plate, died yesterday. He had been a resident of Chicago since 1878.

**French Mission Arrives.**  
Prof. E. Martonne and party, comprising a French education commission that is touring the United States, arrived at the Congress hotel last night for a three days' visit here. Others of the party are Prof. H. Battenberger, Prof. and Mrs. E. Casimian, Dr. and Mrs. J. Burnett, Col. J. Reinecke, and M. Koehlerin.

## DEATH NOTICES.

## IN MEMORIAM.

**REAGAN—Bridget Reagan.** In memory of our dear mother who departed this life at 8:30 p.m. today, high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's church at 8:30 p.m. on Friday morning, Nov. 29.

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**CRIMM—John J. Crimm, nee Eider, aged 30 years, beloved wife of Eugene Crimm, daughter of Williamina and Henry Crimm, of Henry, Frederick, Mrs. Emma Pessaki, Florence, and Ada Kalav. Funeral from 2024 Thompson, Friday at 2 p.m. Service at grave at Montrose cemetery. Associate member of Fort Dearborn lodge, No. 235, of the Order of Aurora-Turner ladies' society. New Orleans papers please copy.**

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## Motion Picture Directory

## DOWNTOWN

## NOW PLAYING

## CASINO

## THEATRE 38 W. MADISON

## The play that keeps you guessing to the very last scene

## KISS OR KILL

## Berthel Davidson in the silk lined gown PRISCILLA DEAN of the beautiful unknown

## Also Second Episode of "THE LURE OF THE CIRCUS"

## CASTLE STATE AT

## Chicago's Foremost Photoplay House

## FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING OF

## Ethel Clayton

## IN HER LATEST SUCCESS

## WOMEN'S WEAPONS

## A THRILLING LOVE DRAMA

## 8 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.

## BLACKSTONE Theater

## Beginning SUNDAY NIGHT, December 1

## TWICE DAILY, 2:15 AND 8:15

## —MAMMOTH PHOTOPLAY—

## "THE BIRTH OF A RACE"

## STORY OF A GREAT PEACE ORCHESTRA OF THIRTY MUSICIANS

## —BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN—

## BAND BOX MADISON STREET AT

## CHARLIE CHAPLIN

## "SHOULDER ARMS"

## ROSE MADISON STREET NEAR DEARBORN

## Nazimova

## "EYE FOR EYE"

## Christie Comedy

## ALCAZAR 98 WEST MADISON ST.

## THE BARA

## "The She Devil"

## Sensational Comedy

## BOSTON 21 NORTH CLARK STREET

## WALLACE REID

## "THE MAN FROM FUNERAL RANGE"

## Pathe News—Matt &amp; Jeff

## "Around the World in 80 Minutes"

## DOWNTOWN

## Thanksgiving Spectacle

## "LAFAYETTE, WE COME"

## Pershing's Immortal Words at Lafayette's Tomb

## DRAMATIZED IN HIS PRODUCTION

## THIS IS NOT A WAR PICTURE

## ZIEGFELD

## 624 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

## —12:30 TO 11 P. M.—

## ZIEGFELD

## 624 SO. MICHIGAN AVE.

## "LAFAYETTE, WE COME"

## LEONCE PERRET'S BIG

## VICTORY SPECTACLE

## WITH E. K. LINCOLN and DOLORES CASSINELLI

## —THIS IS NOT A WAR PICTURE—

## Jones, Linick &amp; Schaefer's NOW

## ORPHEUM

## STATE STREET—NEAR MONROE

## 8 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.

## FIRST TIME SHOWN IN CHICAGO

## GERALDINE FARRAR

## "IN GOLDWYN'S NEWEST FEATURE

## "THE HELL CAT"

## —COMING TOMORROW—

## EVELYN NESBIT "THE WOMAN WHO GAVE"

## SOUTH SIDE.

## ASCHER BROS

## METROPOLITAN

## GRAND BOUL. AT 4TH ST.

## Surpassing in Splendor and Pomp the Greatest Photoplay of the Year.

## The Great Victory Spectacle

## "Lafayette We Come"

## —FEATURING—

## ELMO K. LINCOLN DOLORES CASSINELLI

## Special Musical Arrangement Performances Continuous 2 to 11:30 P. M.

## COLUMBUS Ashland Ave. at 6th St.

## DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

## "HE COMES UP SMILING"

## Christie Comedy

## PEERLESS Grand Blvd. at Oakwood

## ENID BENNETT

## "WHEN DO WE EAT?"

## Alice Howell Comedy

## KENWOOD 122 East 12th St.

## THE GREAT VICTORY SPECTACLE

## "LAFAYETTE, WE COME"

## FROLIC 5th St. at 11th St.

## GREATEST PHOTOPLAY OF THE YEAR

## "LAFAYETTE, WE COME"

## COSMOPOLITAN 11th St. at 12th St.

## CHARLES RAY

## "THE LAW OF THE NORTH"

## Fatty Arbuckle

## OAKLAND SQUARE Oakwood &amp; Desford

## ELMO LINCOLN and DOLORES CASSINELLI

## In the Great Victory Spectacle

## "LAFAYETTE, WE COME"

## HARVARD 634 St. and 11th St.

## MARY MILES MINTER

## "ROSEMARY CLIMBS THE HEIGHTS"

## SOUTH SIDE.

## ASCHER'S F.R.O.L.I.C

## 1225 E. 4TH STREET

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## VISTA 4th St. &amp; Cottage Grove Ave.

## Matinee Continuous 2:30 to 11

## Corinne Griffith

## "Miss Ambition"

## Also Latest Mack Sennett Comedy

## Tomorrow—"The Lure of the Circus"

## JACKSON 6TH and MONROE ISLAND AVE.

## Continues 2 to 11 P. M.

## SECOND ANNIVERSARY WEEK

## MARY MILES MINTER

## "Rosemary Climbs the Heights"



# SOCIETY and Entertainments

## Society to Forego Lavish Affairs for This Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving entertainments this year reflect the spirit of the day—a serious minded, grateful feeling not unshared with a boundless pride and happiness over our recent victory.

Old fashioned family dinners will precede the football game this afternoon, and those who are having their celebrations this evening will dine early in order to attend the opera. Scarcely a table but that will have its military guest, and many clubs are entertaining soldiers and sailors almost to the exclusion of others.

One hundred blue jackets will be guests of the Casino club and the South Shore club also will have men in the service for dinner before the game.

John Frederick D. Countess and Mrs. John Brown each will have a number of army and navy officers.

Among those who will have family dinner parties are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bledsoe, who will have Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Coates and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour and Mrs. Louis Ogden Armour will dine with Mrs. Philip D. Armour at her residence at 2115 Prairie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hutchinson of 1708 Prairie avenue will spend Thanksgiving at their residence in Lake Forest, and will have with them Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson, and Laurence H. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Broome and Mrs. John Spoor Broome, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Spoor of 1538 North State parkway.

The directors of the Arts club will celebrate the opening of their new quarters at 610 South Michigan avenue with a loan portrait exhibition Saturday from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Plans for the victory ball on Dec. 7 are progressing and the various groups are busy assembling costumes. Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman will represent South America and the parts of Argentina and Brazil will be taken by Miss Katherine Dudley and Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody. Miss Olga Mann will represent France; Miss Helen Hyde will have charge of the Japanese group and Mrs. Pauline Palmer of the Chinese. The Jugg-Slavs will be headed by Mrs. Mark W. Walton and a number of art students will participate in the portrayal of Bosnia and Galicia.

A daughter was born Nov. 19 at Henry hospital to Mrs. Emmens Blaine Jr., widow of Emmens Blaine, who died in October in Lansdowne, Pa. Mrs. Blaine will return next week to the residence of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Emmens Blaine, at 101 East Erie street.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Shaw of 118 Lake Shore drive are spending Thanksgiving holidays in New York. Mrs. Clyde Elie of Highland Park has returned from Camp Merritt, N. J., where Lieut. Elie was stationed prior to sailing for France.

Mr. Thomas C. Williams and Mrs. Howard Williams of Highland Park are spending a fortnight in Boston.

At 11 o'clock today at the Holy Name cathedral Miss Frances Cornelia Bickett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius A. Bickett of 1840 Lake Shore drive, will be married to Dr. Joseph Luke de Courcy of Cincinnati. The ceremony will be performed by Archbishop Mundelein.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Quayle Stuchess and Lieut. John Charles Balkan of Boston will take place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Stuchess of Winnetka.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Dean in Highland Park their daughter, Amy, will be married this afternoon to Capt. Carl B. Schmidt. Announcement is made of the marriage in Washington of Miss Miriam Schlegel of Bern, Switzerland, and Lieut. Homer Sullivan of Chicago.

Miss Cleopha M. Flory and Arthur M. Lloyd, both of Chicago, were married yesterday at the Morrison hotel. The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Loder of 3711 Flourenoy street, announced the marriage of their daughter, Constance Elizabeth, to Lieut. Frank H. Stoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Grashin of 4948 Campbell avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lillian, to Albert Aaron Brill.

Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids. HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

Uncle Jerry Pancake Flour. The powdered buttermilk in the flour makes the cakes so light, porous and delicious. Ask for the Yellow package.

Cream Barley THE ENERGY FOOD. The newest form of the oldest grain.



Mrs. John Alden Carpenter

Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, president of the Arts club, is shown wearing the picturesque costume of Russia, which nation she will represent in the pageant to be the feature of the club ball on Dec. 7.

## For 'The Bells' Et Al, Let Us Be Thankful

By Mae Tine. Thankful? You bet! Are you? And aside from the fact the war is over, cranberries are cheaper this year than last, that the men are beginning to shave off the mustaches they got while in training and overseas, and many other things, the movie fans should give thanks that it is their privilege to see such actors as Frank Keenan on the screen!

I ran on to "The Bells" quite unintentionally last Sunday afternoon when I was lured forth to a neighborhood theater by a couple of Chaplin fans who wanted to see "Shoulder Arms" again.

I have absolutely only one fault to find with the picture, and that is the one I mentioned last Sunday afternoon when I was lured forth to a neighborhood theater by a couple of Chaplin fans who wanted to see "Shoulder Arms" again.

My one knock having been delivered with dispatch, be it further remarked that "The Bells" is a work of art. It has just about everything—plot, acting, suspense, and a rare Dickensian atmosphere. It is also like some of Dickens' stories in that when it starts you're afraid you're not going to like it and before it ends you're afraid it's going to stop.

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## O'SULLIVAN IS WELCOME!

Limited in TIME TALKERS this morning is the area for opera; so, it matters little, for the purposes of reporting, that last night's revival of "William Tell" ran long and late. Time for waiting and space for printing more about it lie between now and the first repetition, scheduled by Mr. Campanini for next Monday. Rossini's shrewd combination of French elegance and Italian melody is new in the Chicago Opera's repertoire.

Last postponement lead to suspicion of voting after the election, space is spared for the opinion that Mr. O'Sullivan is the most welcome of operatic strangers from Paris in recent seasons. I have heard Tommago (to name one) fall in the incidental part of Arnold, the terror of tenors; and O'Sullivan didn't fall last night, when he effected his American debut. If you are interested in a notable feat of singing, hear him on Monday in the aria called in English "O, Blessed Abode!"

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## CLUB NOTES

The Mothers' club of Battery D, One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery, will hold its semi-monthly business meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. on floor J of the Brevoort hotel.

The Balkan problem was the subject of a talk given yesterday at the Chicago Woman's club by Mrs. Kenneth Brown, a Greek woman by birth married to an American writer.

La Cerle Francaise, in addition to its war work with the American Fund for French Wounded, has, through the efforts of Mesdames. Block and Tewksbury, contributed \$250 to the Stockyards day nursery. The next meeting will take place Tuesday.

Phi Phi Psi sorority are holding a convention in the La Salle this week. The Chicago Woman's Aid will entertain 200 sailors in the club room of the Art Institute from 3 to 10:30 p. m. today. Dinner will be served.

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## Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in theft stamps for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Amy Lee, "Tribune," Chicago.

Upon hearing his sister Frances relate a dream, in which she had entered a confectioner's shop and eaten all she wished of every sort of frosted cakes, Bud said, "Gee, I wish I could get inside that dream." D. P. J.

"I'm going to school to 'learn to count past 100,' Bessie proudly informed Anna, her little chum.

"Why, Bessie, you can't," replied Anna: "100 is all they let!" M. U.

The Sunday school teacher was urged to be patient with the children.

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## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Thanksgiving Day. Culinary advice for the day comes late if given on Thanksgiving morning. We have planned our Thanksgiving dinner this year with special regard to the times, our means, our sentiments for the old festival.

More than hints of what we shall see in the coming winter are before us. In the face of a world situation as desperate for millions as was that first

ing all the little folks to be sure and attend the following Sunday and bring all their brothers and sisters. One little fellow spoke up: "I ain't dot but one little bruvver and he's a dirl."

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**PRICE OF HOGS  
HIGHEST SINCE  
EARLY IN MONTH**

---

**Surprisingly Small Re-  
ceipts Cause Uneven  
Advance.**

|       | Public | Private |
|-------|--------|---------|
| ..... | 5,800  | 12,080  |
| ..... | 155    | 1,047   |
| ..... | 2,371  | 4,300   |
| ..... | 117    | 55      |







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**WAT MAN-STEADY POSITION.**  
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE TO BE SADDLER  
every branch of saddlery; salary \$40 paid  
weekly; write in own handwriting.  
Address: E. O. Box 1, Chicago.

**INSPECTOR AND TRANSLATOR-LETTER.**  
with thorough knowledge of French and  
Italian; also other modern languages desired;  
but not essential; must have quick-to-  
write; permanent position; moderate salary.  
Address: O. K. 133, Tribune.

**JEWELRY CORRESPONDENT.**  
Experience man to handle  
complaints and inquiries  
on jewelry. Must have had  
mail order exp. Permanent  
position with good future.  
Excellent starting salary.  
**HARTMAN FURNITURE CO.**  
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Competent; manufacturing concern; good  
penman; accurate, reliable, and capable of  
handling large ledger.  
**MARTIN SENOUR CO.**

**MAN-YOUNG, WITH SHIP-**  
ping room experience, to  
work in large rubber manu-  
facturing concern on West  
Side. Good pay with splendid  
opportunity for right party.  
Address O K 463, Tribune.

**MAN-YOUNG, WHO HAS HAD EXPER-**  
ience in shipping and billing in ladies' ready  
to wear line; state age and salary.  
Address: O K 561, Tribune.

**MAN-WHO IS FAMILIAR WITH DETAILS**  
of recording and handling magazine sub-  
scriptions and correspondence in publishing  
house; state previous experience. Address  
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**MAN-YOUNG, BRIGHT; OVER 18 YEARS**  
old; steady employment; good chance for ad-  
vancement; state age and salary.  
Address: O J 303, Tribune.

**MAN-YOUNG, LEARN STEADY BUSINESS**  
in oil establishing company; high school  
grad preferred; Address O J 553, Tribune.

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must have knowledge of bookkeeping. Ad-  
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**MAN-YOUNG, FOR BROKERAGE OFFICE.**  
Apply Friday morning. Box 1110, 108 S.  
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**MAN-YOUNG, WITH SOME EXPERIENCE**  
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Men released from munition  
factories and capable of per-  
forming various kinds of of-  
fice work.

**BOOKKEEPING,**  
ADJUSTING,  
and  
GENERAL OFFICE WORK,

will find vacancies offering  
permanent employment by  
applying at Supts. office, 9th  
floor.

**MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,**  
State and Randolph-sts.

**PROGRESSIVE PLUMBING**  
supply house has opening  
for 1st class price clerk; must  
be experienced in this line of  
work. Give full particulars  
as to experience, age, and sal-  
ary expected. Address O X  
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Receiving Room Manager.

Must have education, refinement, tact,  
and ability to see his employer's business before  
seeing anything else.

Must be thoroughly acquainted with re-  
ceiving room system, express and freight claim  
work.

Reliability and honesty are indispensable.  
Married man preferred.

**PHILIPSBORN,**  
800 W. VAN BUREN-ST.

**RENT COLLECTOR-BY OLD ESTABLISHED**  
firm; state age and salary expected; give  
experience and salary. Address X  
500, Tribune.

**SALESMEN**  
who understand birds and  
poultry.

Apply employment bureau,  
8th floor. Take Adams and  
Dearborn elevators.

**THE FAIR.**

**SALESMEN - SHOES; EXPERIENCED;**  
steady positions; take Evanson L. to Davis  
st. Address: O K 133, Tribune.

**SALESMAN-SHOES; EXPERIENCED;**  
FOR THE HIGH GRADE; Address: O K 133, Tribune.

**SENIOR COST ACCOUNTANT BY FIRM**  
of certified public accountants; reply giving  
experience and salary. Address: O K 133, Tribune.

**SHIPPING CLERK.**  
Capable and honest, with experience by  
large concern; state age and salary expected.  
Address: O K 133, Tribune.

**SHOE SALESMAN.**  
A PROGRESSIVE FIRM IN A TOWN OF  
50,000 IN OKLAHOMA IS IN NEED OF  
SEVERAL SALESMEN; state age and salary  
expected; give full particulars. Address: O K  
133, Tribune.

**STENOGRAPHER-YOUNG MAN-18**  
years old; excellent change for ad-  
vancement in sales department of large concern.  
Address: O K 133, Tribune.

**STOCKKEEPERS.**  
18 years and over. Apply at  
once, Superintendents' office,  
9th floor.

**MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,**  
RETAIL.

**WANTED - EXPERIENCED**  
Floor Managers of good ad-  
dress.

Apply 14th floor.

**MANDEL BROTHERS.**

## WANTED-MALE HELP.

**Stores and Offices.**  
**TIMEKEEPER.**  
Middle aged man preferred; must be ac-  
countant and capable of handling large ledger;  
experience. Address: O K 133, Tribune.

**WINDOW TRIMMER.**  
A department store in a live Oklahoma  
town of 50,000 in need of a window  
trimmer; steady position; good wages to  
right man. Address: O K 133, Tribune.

**YOUNG MEN-17-19, TO**  
work as stock clerks, with  
opportunity to become cloth-  
ing salesmen shortly. Apply  
8-10 a. m., Supt's office, 8th  
floor.

**THE HUB.**  
**HENRY C. LYTON & SONS.**

**Executives and Managers.**

**BIG DEPARTMENT STORE**  
WANTS AS ASSISTANT AD-  
VERTISING MANAGER. ONE  
WITH DEPARTMENT  
STORE EXPERIENCE PRE-  
FERRED, WHO CAN WRITE  
GOOD COPY AND WHO  
KNOWS HOW TO USE  
TYPE.

**APPLY BY LETTER, STAT-**  
ing fully your experi-  
ence, age, schooling  
and salary required.  
COMMUNICATIONS  
TREATED STRICTLY CON-  
FIDENTIAL. ADDRESS L X  
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**WANTED.**

Superintendent for Sash and  
Door Warehouse. Position  
requires full knowledge of  
sash and door business,  
wholesale and retail, opera-  
tion of shops in connection.  
Experience in shipping, han-  
dling men, taking care of  
stock and all other operations  
is necessary. Position per-  
manent. Address with refer-  
ence, salary requirements  
and full statement of experi-  
ence.

**IROQUOIS DOOR CO.,**  
Buffalo, N. Y.

**SUPERINTENDENT**  
FOR  
BARREL MANUFACTURING

Out of town corporation wants a produc-  
tion man who has had experience in the  
manufacture of steel barrels of both light  
and heavy gauge steel. Must be familiar  
with complete manufacturing and pack-  
ing process. A splendid opportunity for  
a first class man. Give full particulars  
and salary. Address: O K 133, Tribune.

**SALES MANAGERS'**  
ASSISTANT.

Young man for large paint  
and varnish manufacturer  
doing a national business.  
Must be good correspondent  
and have some experience in  
handling salesmen. Capable  
of issuing bulletins, etc. A1  
opportunity for right man.  
Write fully, give age, experi-  
ence and salary. Address N E  
369, Tribune.

**MAIL ORDER MAN.**

High class; direct to the consumer. An ex-  
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ployed at the present time, but is desirous  
of doing a better thing. Must be a successful  
correspondent of results and fully  
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We will be glad to hear from you. We  
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WANTS AS ASSISTANT AD-  
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**APPLY BY LETTER, STAT-**  
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COMMUNICATIONS  
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**WANTED.**

Superintendent for Sash and  
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Experience in shipping, han-  
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Young man for large paint  
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**WANTED-FEMALE HELP.**  
Stores and offices.

**YOUNG WOMEN and GIRLS**

**CLERICAL, MERCHANDISE, and FACTORY POSITIONS.**

**CLERICAL**

We have vacancies for addressers, index clerks, typists, and Elliott Fisher Operators.

**ALSO**

Opportunities are offered girls and young women with grammar school or high school training to qualify for important office and clerical positions, such as pricing, billing, Entry Clerks, and other positions in our various offices.

**GIRLS**

**AGE \$10.00 Starting**  
**15 YEARS Salary**

We are in need of a number of girls for work in our General Offices. An exceptional opportunity for young girls who wish to be trained in some line of office work.

**MERCHANDISE**

We have vacancies for women and girls who are willing to be trained for the work required in our Merchandise Departments.

The work consists of filling, checking, and inspecting mail orders in our **SILVERWARE, JEWELRY, TOY, DRUG, CANDY, and FANCY GOODS DEPARTMENTS.**

**GIRLS**

**AGE \$11.00 Starting**  
**18 YEARS Salary**

A fine opportunity for girls who desire a business training.

**FACTORY**

Girls over 16 years of age for work in our **BINDERY, BOX FACTORY, PAINT FACTORY (Labeling Cans), and WALL PAPER MILL.**

Excellent working conditions. Permanent positions. Good salaries.

**SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,**  
**Homan-av. & Arthington-st.**

**YOUNG WOMEN**

**PART TIME CLERICAL**

We have vacancies for addressers, index clerks, prices, billers, and entry clerks.

**ALSO**

Clerical workers. Those with grammar or high school training preferred. No experience required.

**Good starting salary.**  
**Permanent employment if desired.**

**SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,**  
**Homan-av. & Arthington-st.**

**YOUNG WOMEN FOR MAIL order section. Adjustment bureau. Cashiering and inspecting. Good salaries to start with and splendid opportunity for advancement.**

**Apply 14th floor.**  
**MANDEL BROTHERS.**

**Executives and Managers.**  
**EDITOR'S ASSISTANT.**

Woman with sound knowledge of English and ability to take responsibility and handle detail. Opportunity afforded to write and to grow into higher position. 16-20 years, stating age, education, experience, and salary expected. Address: D. M. Tribune.

**MANAGER-SUPERVISOR DEMONSTRATIONS and Distributors**-With ability to become a permanent part of our national sales organization and national character for the distribution of **HEALTH products**, a complete line of cosmetics, hairdressing, and toilet articles. Apply to **THE O. OSBORN CO., 714 South Main Street, Memphis.**

**Girls-Office and Factory.**

**BINDERY GIRLS-EXPERIENCED,** for general work.

**THE HENRY O. SHEPARD CO., 682 Sherman-st.**

**ERRAND GIRLS,**  
over 14 years old. Permanent positions. Liberal salaries to start. Applications received employment office, 10th floor, Friday 8:30 a. m.

**ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY,**  
State, Jackson, Van Buren.

**GIRLS - THE RED CROSS**  
wants four young girls (14 to 16) for office page system. No experience needed, but must be bright and clean. \$40.00 a month. Apply to **MR. RHETT, 8th floor, 180 North Washburn-av.**

**Wanted-Errand.**  
16 hand embroidery girls. 3 days. 10 girls to learn to operate embroidery machines.  
Best wages and steady work.  
Ask for Mrs. J. J. A. at 100 East  
**H. W. MANSARI & CO.,**  
171 N. Ohio-st.

**GIRLS**

Over 16 years old, for assembling materials in workrooms of wholesale millinery house, permanent position. Good starting salary and chance for quick advancement. Apply  
**CHICAGO BARGAIN BROS.**  
125 N. Jackson



## WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

GIRLS-Over 16 Years.

for positions as  
INSPECTORS,  
STOCK CLERKS,  
CASHIER-INSPECTORS,  
OFF-SALE GIRLS,  
ERRAND GIRLS.

Apply Ninth Floor-Retail.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT &amp; CO.

GIRLS-BRIGHT, 17-19.

to work as cashiers and in-  
spectors; permanent posi-  
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lacking experience will be  
taught. Apply 8-10 a. m.,  
Supt.'s office, 8th floor.

THE HUB.

HENRY C. LYTON &amp; SONS.

GIRLS WANTED.

For folding and enclosing  
circulars and other light of-  
fice work. No experience  
necessary. Steady work.  
Good starting salaries. Apply  
at once.

JOHN MAGNUS &amp; CO.

1089 W. 56th-st.

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GIRLS-FOR INSPECTING.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. CAR-  
SON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. 9th floor.  
Apply 8-10 a. m. at once.

GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. FREE L.

BRAND REST ROOM AND GOOD SUN.

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR GLANCE FOR

PERMANENT POSITION.

PHILIPSBORN,

911 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

GIRLS.

16 to 18, for filling and mail-  
ing department; no experi-  
ence necessary.

Ask for Mr. Appleton.

THE BECKLEY-RALSTON

CO.

1801 Michigan-av.

GIRLS OR WOMEN

to pack Xmas cards and sta-  
tionery. Steady, pleasant  
work and conditions. Good  
pay. Holmes Co., 161 W.

Harrison-st.

GIRLS-FOR LIGHT FACTORY

work; pleasant sur-

roundings.

SUNBEAM CHEMICAL CO.

2486 W. 15th-st.

GIRLS-14-18 YEARS OLD AS DESIRO.

GIRLS-STEADY POSITION AND GOOD

ADVANCEMENT. APPLY 8th FLOOR.

BOSTON STORE.

GIRLS-TO FOLD CIR-

CLARS.

EDW. E. STRAUSS &amp; CO.

402 S. Market-st.

GIRLS-16 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER; TO

work in factory; good wages; learn

trade; permanent position. Apply

at once. 3815 W. 38th-st. MOORE &amp; HALL.

CO.

GIRLS-LIGHT FACTORY WORK.

Passes correspondence.

C. H. HARRIS &amp; CO.

505 W. 1st-st.

GIRLS-FOR FOLDING AND INCLOSING

letters in envelopes; correspondence

required. Apply 638 S. Clark-st. No.

1000.

GIRLS-TO LEARN IN BOOK BINDERY.

GIRLS-BOOKS &amp; HANDBOOKS.

GIRLS-14 TO 20.

General office work; no experience.

P. W. DOUGHERTY, 8th floor.

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
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1917 Marmon 34 Touring. Come to our sales room at 2427 Michigan. See what we have to offer. You may find a car to suit you at a price you can afford. 1917 Marmon 34 Touring. 1917 Marmon 34 Touring. 1917 Marmon 34 Touring.

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA, FACTORY BRANCH, 3000 Michigan-st., Calumet 380. 1917 Marmon 34 Touring. 1917 Marmon 34 Touring. 1917 Marmon 34 Touring.

REBUILT PAIGES. We have a complete line of rebuilt cars. See them before buying. 1917 Marmon 34 Touring. 1917 Marmon 34 Touring. 1917 Marmon 34 Touring.

Bird-Sykes Co. 2215 Michigan-av. 1917 Marmon 34 Touring. 1917 Marmon 34 Touring. 1917 Marmon 34 Touring.

BUICK WINTER TOPS. 1917 Marmon 34 Touring. 1917 Marmon 34 Touring. 1917 Marmon 34 Touring.

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The International Live Stock Exposition takes place beginning Nov. 30th.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

## Handkerchiefs for Every One

These assortments provide every possible handkerchief gift requirement.

Importations include some of the finest Irish linen handkerchiefs, real Armenian handkerchiefs, and others from Madeira and the Philippines.

**Women's Imported Linen Handkerchiefs at 25c**  
These Lismoyne handkerchiefs have embroidered corners, in a variety of designs.

**Women's real Armenian handkerchiefs of sheer cloth with hand-made lace. A limited quantity, \$1.50 to \$3.25 ea.**

**Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 30c Each**

These have 1/4-inch hems, in a good size and quality. Men's linen handkerchiefs with embroidered initials (all wanted initials ready) in attractive boxes of six, \$2.10 box.

Men's imported linen handkerchiefs with hand-drawn hems and hand-embroidered initial, 75c each.

Men's fine imported linen handkerchiefs in cord effects with hand-hemmed edges, \$1 each.

First Floor, North.

## Fur Coats of High Quality Are Gifts Certain of Success

The fact that these furs are offered here definitely establishes their quality superiority in point of peltries and workmanship. So that the exercise of style-preference need be the only concern of those who choose furs from these Christmas assortments.

**Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats with Fine Skunk Fur Border, Collar and Cuffs, at \$415**

This is the youthful-looking coat in the 36-inch length, sketched at the right. It has an unusually full and graceful sweep.

**Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coats with squirrel, nutria, Jersey muskrat and beaver and squirrel fur, from \$265 to \$635.**

**Storm Coats of Silvery Hair Seal, \$350**

This is the coat sketched at the left with a border of civet cat. It is representative of a splendid group of coats in this type of the longer haired, sturdy furs, from \$130 to \$365.

Fourth Floor, North.



## Dolls

The happiest Christmas moment in any small maid's life is the one which finds a new dollie safe in her arms. And just the nicest sort of dollies are here to make the Christmas morning moment perfect.

**Very Specially Priced—Jointed Dolls, \$1**

They have movable eyes, and soft, curly hair, blonde or brown as one wishes, and they are big, too, 18 inches long, with papier mache bodies and bisque heads.

**Character Baby Dolls, \$2 to \$8.50**

In all different sizes. They have opening and closing eyes, with eyelashes, teeth, and real baby-looking heads of hair. Note the sketch above.

**Little silk frocks for dollies, made in Japan, are attractively priced \$1 and \$2.**

Second Floor, North.

## Especially Featured—3,500 Yards of 40-Inch All-Silk Dress Satins, \$2.45 Yard

They are of an unusually fine quality with a high luster, while included in the assortment are the desired colors such as

Silver gray, taupe, prune, Burgundy, Copenhagen blue, sapphire blue, Belgian blue, navy blue, African brown, khaki, as well as black and white.

This assortment will go on sale to-morrow morning at an exceptional pricing, \$2.45 yard.

Second Floor, North.

## Dress Fabrics of Wool

For Practical Gifts and for Immediate Use

It will prove gratifying indeed to rely upon these assortments for the selection of the colors and weaves desired in dress fabrics for one's winter wardrobe.

**Poirot Twills (54 Inches Wide) Are \$5.50 Yard**

These twills in the gabardine weave of a better-than-usual quality are offered in the desired winter shades of taupe, sand, Belgian blue, Burgundy, as well as navy blue and black.

**Imported Irish Frieze Coatings, \$7 Yard**

They may be had in several shades of brown and gray, in both plain and two-toned checked effects, in the 54-inch width.

Second Floor, North.

## Art Needlework Gifts

Suit Both the Woman and the Room

Equal to the pleasure of personally receiving such gifts is the assurance that one has given articles as welcome as these are certain to be—

Paisley pattern hand-blocked table covers for the living room or dining table are \$6.50.

Round silk pillows for the boudoir or living room, in exquisite colors, are featured at \$6.50.

Boudoir pillows—the slip hand-embroidered and with real lace, satin-covered pillow down-filled, \$7.50.

"Sanitas" luncheon set of 13 pieces, \$1.50.

Hand-woven table mats, 4 pieces, \$1.25.

Second Floor, East.

## Women's Silk Hosiery

A Distinct Christmas Opportunity

These assortments of women's silk hosiery present a special value occasion.

They have cotton garter tops and double heels and soles, which add to their wearing qualities.

Full fashioned, in black, white, brown and gray.

**At \$1.50 Pair**

First Floor, North.

## Knit Articles Purposeful Gifts

Gifts for all ages of women and for widely varying tastes—all can be chosen quickly, conveniently, satisfactorily right here in the Knit Goods Sections.

**Here's Everything from Gay Wool Scarfs to Demure-Looking Quaint Little Shawls**

And now is the best of times to choose—all is so new, fresh, "Christmassy" in appearance and assortments are complete with such good values as—

**At \$2.50—knitted jackets for wear under coats. First above.**

**At \$3.95—breakfast or convalescent jackets, very dainty. Below.**

**At \$4.75—soft shawls, white or chinchilla with colors. Center.**

**Sweater Coats New and Smart**

Women who receive such a gift count themselves fortunate, indeed. Whatever the preference be, it can be met here. For these Christmas assortments present in completeness all that is new in silk sweater coats, fiber silk and wool sweater coats.

Third Floor, North.

## New and Novel

### Bamboo Baskets

Added to extensive Christmas assortments are recent importations from which the selection of delightful utilitarian gifts may be chosen.

**Bamboo Waste Baskets Featured at 75c, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Each**

These come in varied sizes and in a variety of attractive weaves of rich, beautifully finished brown bamboo.

**Fruit baskets, beautifully woven in a large variety of shapes, all with handles, are priced from 50c to \$1.75 each.**

**Sandwich baskets in many odd and delightful shapes are priced at 75c.**

**Flower baskets in wide variety and all have water containers, \$1 to \$5 each.**

Sixth Floor, South.

## Kodaks for Christmas

That's a slogan heading many a gift-seeker's Christmas list this year and it means a splendid Christmas for the recipient. From complete stocks particularly mentioned are—

**3A Brownie Kodaks at \$15**

These have the rapid rectilinear lens and take pictures in postcard sizes. Their operation is easy and the results delightful.

**Box Brownies 2A are priced at \$3.50. Vest Pocket Kodaks, \$7.50 and \$9.**

**Albums of Fifty Leaves \$1.10**

These have linen covers and are 7 x 10 inches. Others with leather covers are 10 x 12 inches, \$3.85. Indeed, here are albums in extensive variety from 10c to \$10.

**Interesting—Peerless Japanese water colors for tinting pictures, in leaflets, 30c, 60c, 85c.**

Second Floor, North.

## Hand-made Lingerie

A Most Desired Gift

There is every reason this year to do Christmas shopping early—every woman knows that. And one of the most forceful reasons is found in the

**Splendid Values in Philippine Night-dresses, New, Lovely, \$3.95, \$4.75.**

Simplicity and refinement in undergarments have come to mean just such exquisite styles as these pictured here. And there are envelope chemises to match, also, at \$3.95 and \$4.75 each.

**Silken Undergarments American-made Lingerie**

The American-made lingerie is most inexpensive and the styles simple and uncommonly fine.

Tub satin and crepe de Chine fashion rarely beautiful styles in night-dresses, envelope chemises, bloomers and bodices—pricing is notably moderate.

Third Floor, North.

## Women's New Neckwear

A Daintily Fine Gift

Collections now are at the height of completeness, making selection a delightful affair.

Here are collar and cuff sets, vests, scarfs, all in the newest design, each certain to make the most acceptable of gifts.

First Floor, North.

## Slippers for All

No kind of gift slippers imaginable are omitted from these stocks.

Men's slippers, women's slippers, girls', boys', children's slippers, babies' slippers—all are here.

Men's felt "Comfy" slippers in varied styles and colors, \$2 and up.

Boudoir slippers of quilted satin, without heels, in light blue, lavender, old rose, pink and black, and with heels in black and pink, \$2.75 pair.

Women's black fur trimmed felt Juliette slippers with hand-turned leather soles, in black and brown, \$2.75 pair.

Women's felt "Comfy" slippers, trimmed with ribbon and with silk pompon, \$2.65 pair.

Women's felt "Hi-lo" slippers with soft and hand-turned leather soles, \$2.50 pair.

Third Floor, South.

## Envelope Hand-bags

A Special Gift Group at \$8.50

"New friends for old" can surely be advocated when it concerns a hand-bag. For every woman is glad to forsake her old and worn bag for one of

**These of the Finer Leathers in Out-of-the-Usual Styles**

Some are of pin seal of exquisite grain, others of rich Morocco. Some have the double flaps, others are in two-color combinations.

The linings are most attractive, the clasps smart-looking. Three are pictured below. \$8.50.

**Very handsome envelope hand-bags, individual in design, are \$18.50 to \$28.50.**

**Velvet Hand-Bags Increase in Vogue**  
And well they might, if one judges from the charming styles here. They vary from small "lantern" bags to large bags with handsome metal tops. And colors match costumes.

First Floor, North.

## Gifts for Soldiers and Sailors

Overseas gifts should be sent before Saturday.

Gifts for those in camps in the United States should be sent as soon as possible—not later than December 5th.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Gift and Package Booth offers a splendid service to those who wish to make selections with quickness and dispatch.

First Floor, North.



## Christmas Already in the Sections of Baby-wear

Every corner and cranny is crammed full of Christmas. Here is a beautiful white aisle of exquisite frocks.

There another, sparkling with the radiant colors of sweeter coats, scarfs, caps. Especially featured here—

**Warm Blanket Robes Japanese Silk Kimonos Japanese Quilted Robes**

Pictured at right—a baby blanket robe, \$1.95. Sizes 2 to 6 years are \$7.50.

Blanket robes, dark colors, sizes 6 to 16, \$2.95 and \$3.95.

The silk kimono sketched at left is hand-embroidered. Sizes are 6 to 16—prices accordingly, \$7.75 to \$14.75.

And the quilted robes of heavy silk, according to ages, are \$5.95 to \$10.75.

Third Floor, North.

## Umbrellas

May Be as Distinctive as One Chooses

Provided one chooses from the skillfully assembled collections in readiness here.

**A Group at \$6 For Women**

Silk umbrellas in navy blue, black, green, with stud ends, and white Bakelite tops rimmed in color.

**At \$2.50 and \$3.50 For Children**

Girls' umbrellas have cord loop handles. Boys' umbrellas have Prince of Wales or Opera Crook handles.

First Floor, North.



**TO-DAY** the store is closed. To-morrow it meets the zenith of its Christmas preparations with every one of these wonderful floors devoted almost in their entirety to the Christmas plans of its patrons. In this it demonstrates the far-reaching influence of its organization which has brought together, under difficult circumstances, such immense and complete Christmas stocks.

**MEN'S Neckwear**  
in extensive Christmas assortments offer almost unlimited opportunity for selection now from 65c to \$4 each.

First Floor, South.

**THE Silverware** Section provides hundreds of Christmas gift suggestions in beautiful, lasting form. Silverware for the table and for the boudoir, articles of silver for personal use.

First Floor, South.

## Gloves—

For Christmas Choosing

This store is in a favorable position regarding its glove stocks, for recent importations combine with purchases from the best American sources in making Christmas assortments large and all-inclusive.

**Women's Laurel French Kid Gloves, \$2.50 Pair**

Light in weight, of fine French kid, in two-clasp style. White with self and black embroidery, black with self and white embroidery and sewing—gray, pastel, tan, brown and champagne are other colors in which these splendid gloves are shown in complete assortments of sizes at \$2.50 pair.

**Women's Duplex Cotton Gloves, \$1.50 Pair**

They are of two cloths; made as one, cut with knives used for cutting leather gloves, so they fit and look very much like leather gloves. They will wash perfectly. In the season's colors they are featured at \$1.50 pair.

First Floor, North.

## Gold Decorated Glassware

Objects of art, made in America, thus this beautiful glassware offers splendid gift suggestions.

It is shown with heavy gold acid borders, in floral enameled designs and with panel patterns of fruit in natural colorings. Odd pieces for the table or living room are included in a wide variety.

Candy jars, bowls, cologne bottles, cheese and cracker plates, sugar and cream sets, whipped cream sets and other pieces, \$2, \$3, \$5 to \$32.50 each.

Fifth Floor, North.

## Beautiful Lamps for Gifts

Productions from those stately in their classical lines to others almost riotous in color.

These Christmas assortments offer an almost unlimited choice for the exercise of one's preference in choosing the gift of a lamp for the home. Of special interest—

**Aladdin Floor Reading Lamps, \$30**

They are built of wood, in a beautiful, graceful shape and ornamented with hand-carving. Pictured below.

The finishes include mahogany, verde green and old gold, and there are parchment-effect shades to complete them. \$30 complete with shade.

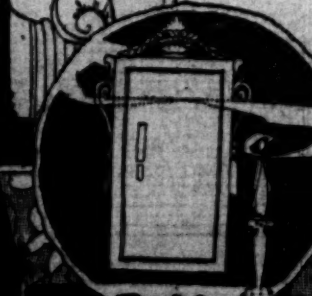
Fifth Floor, North.

## Period Mirrors

Collections now include a wide variety in the preferred sizes.

Here are beautiful designs in the Louis XV., Italian antique, English, Chinese, Chippendale and Della Robbia periods, priced from \$25 to \$125 each.

Fifth Floor, North.



Make Your Work Investing

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